

Cloudy, Warmer
Variable cloudy and warmer today, cloudy and mild tonight, cloudy and cooler tomorrow with showers or thunderstorms expected to start tonight and continue through tomorrow.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Associated Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday March 21, 1972

10 Pages

15c Per Copy

89th Year—68



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Only 4 Recaptured In Mass Breakout

Seek 21 Cincy Escapees

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it has asked the FBI to aid in the search for the prisoners. The inmates, including four women, overpowered guards and obtained handguns in fleeing the sixth-floor lockup in civilian clothes. Officers initially reported three escapees were caught but H. D. Culler, chief deputy sheriff, said 27 persons made the initial break and only two men were recaptured within the jail building. Culler said the break apparently was engineered by four prisoners and that one used a foreign made .32-caliber gun at

the start of the break. The FBI was asked to help after officials said a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid confinement could be filed against escapees. About 250 Cincinnati policemen and 50 county patrolmen on regular shifts, plus nearly 100 extra duty city policemen, were taking part in the manhunt. Checks were being made at previous homes of the prisoners, residences of relatives and spots they were known to have frequented. Police were hampered by a large number of robberies in

the Cincinnati area Monday night, but authorities said that apparently only one was staged by an escapee. A taxicab driver reported that three of the escapees forced him to drive them to nearby Dayton, Ohio, then fled on foot. Judge Joseph Luebbers of the Hamilton County Municipal Court had been working in his fifth floor office and was briefly taken hostage before being released unharmed. The jail is on the top floor of the six-story courthouse in downtown Cincinnati. A custodian in the courthouse and a night watchman

were tied up and robbed, but neither was hurt. Lt. William Bradford of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office said that the situation in the jail was "quiet, but quietly disruptive." The jail currently houses about 275 prisoners although it was built for only about 175. Seven jailers, the normal number, were on duty when the break occurred about 9:30 p.m. (EST). One of the jailers, Harry Cooper, 30, was treated at Cincinnati General Hospital for a face laceration. (Continued on Page 2)

2 Million To Cast Illinois Ballots

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dates in a contest for 160 of the 170 Illinois delegates to the Democratic National Convention. At least half the delegates, and probably more, are expected to be chosen uncommitted to any candidate, but set to follow the lead of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. Muskie is expected to win easily in the preferential contest, which is not binding, and to capture more delegates than McGovern. The question is one of margins, and Muskie needs big ones to regain the campaign momentum he lost in the first

two primaries—New Hampshire, where he won with 46.4 per cent of the vote, and Florida, where he ran fourth with 9 per cent. In the Democratic preference race, the stakes were only psychological. McCarthy said he expected to get at least 30 per cent of the vote. "Anybody ought to get 30 per cent," he said on election eve. Muskie managers aimed for at least a 65 per cent showing against what they considered a McCarthy-McGovern tandem in the preferential and delegate contests. A big, two-way showing in Il-

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Ohio, Indiana Prison Inmates Still Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Prisoners at the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus and the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind., remained in their cells today in the wake of work stoppages that began Monday. In Columbus, Warden Harold Cardwell said the "uptight" situation would continue "as long as they (inmates) want it to."

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The amendment has been approved by the Senate but must be sent back for Senate consent to the technical correction.

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Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, accused the House Commerce Committee of failing to act on his proposal to shorten DST. He wants it to begin on the last Monday in May and end on the first Monday in September.

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Price Panel Says Some Firms May Face Rollbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tentative Price Commission study indicates that many large firms may have to roll back prices because they have illegally increased their profit margins.

Officials say an initial sampling of quarterly reports filed by about 160 large firms shows that roughly 10 per cent appear to have increased their profit margins.

Unless these apparent increases are due to arithmetical errors or seasonal profit variations, they violate commission guidelines. The rules say generally that prices may rise to offset increased costs, but not so much as to raise profit margins above the average for the best two of the preceding three fiscal years.

Alaska Oil Line Permit Faces Snag

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Gov. William Egan of Alaska says the Interior Department's statement on the environmental impact of proposed oil pipelines through his state probably will be sufficient for the department to grant a right-of-way permit for the line within 45 days.

But three environmental groups that obtained a court injunction more than a year ago holding up issuance of the permit now say they will demand public hearings on the statement.

Interior Undersecretary William T. Pecora says hearings would be a circus and "would interfere with a more thoughtful and rational analysis." Hearings were held last year after a preliminary environmental statement was issued.

The nine-volume impact statement released Monday was ordered by a federal court after the environmental groups demanded that Interior study the environmental effects of the proposed line that would run nearly 800 miles across Alaska from the oil-rich Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope to an ice-free tanker port at Valdez on the south.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of seven oil companies, is seeking permission to build the line.

The impact statement considered the Alyeska proposal as one of five possible pipeline routes leading to Alaskan ports and four trans-Canada land routes that would eliminate the need for tankers to carry the oil to the U.S. West Coast.

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"If it's illegal we'll initiate some rollback price actions," commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said in an interview. "The staff is studying that right now."

Grayson noted that many firms have predictable seasonal variations in their profit margins, and said such increases don't constitute violations.

An official responsible for the study said his findings are still tentative.

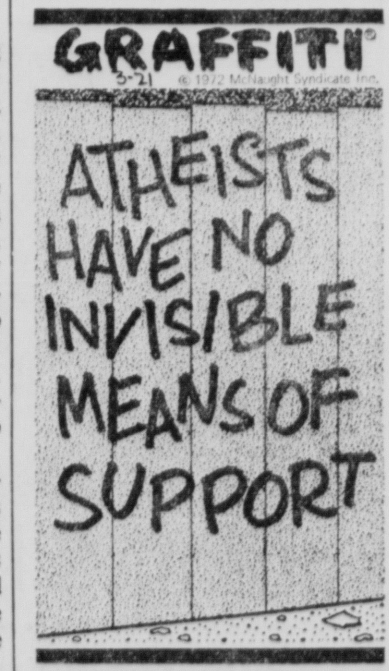
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The reports are the only check the commission has on firms with sales between \$50 million and \$100 million. They constitute a double check on firms with more than \$100 million in sales, which must get advance approval for any price increases.

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The noise turned out to have been an automobile backfiring on the street below the jail.

Death Penalty, Abortion Eyed By State Solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Attempts to outlaw the death penalty in Ohio and permit abortions in certain cases were expected on the House floor today.

The actions were expected to come as the lower chamber took up debate on a 266-page revision of Ohio's criminal code. It was last revised in 1815 and sections of it date back to 1788 when Ohio was part of the Northwest Territory.

House Speaker Charles Kurfess warned House members to be prepared for a long session. About 14 amendments to the bill have already been drafted and others were expected to be offered extemporaneously as debate develops.

The bill's main sponsor, Rep. Alan Norris, R-59 Westerville, said he knew that amendments to ban capital punishment and weaken the current abortion law were in the works.

The House is to go in at 10 a.m. and the Senate at 1:30 p.m. The Senate is also expected to be tied up in a debate over a proposed constitutional amendment, already passed by the House, that would require the governor and lieutenant governor to run for office as a team.

The House passed the bill last Wednesday, but a Senate committee amended it to require the tandem candidacies only in

the general election, meaning the top two candidates in a primary would be paired in the general election whether they agreed with each other or not.

During a skeleton House session Monday night, two major bills were introduced. One was an administration "no fault" insurance proposal, and the other was the latest in a series of so-called welfare reform bills by Rep. Rodney Hughes, R-8 Bellefontaine.

The revised criminal code proposal is so involved, Norris said, "that I don't think anybody, including myself, knows it entirely." He said the House Judiciary Committee had spent 100 hours going over it line-by-line and that he was still trying early today to update himself on what it contained.

Rep. Harry Lehman, D-53 Shaker Heights, is expected to introduce the amendment abolishing the death penalty. (Continued on Page 10)

Roundtown

PICKAWAY County Board of Elections, located in the basement of the courthouse, will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and then 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday and Saturday through March to accommodate voter registration and changes of address. April 1, the office will be open 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. and April 3, final day for registration, offices will remain open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Policeman Suspended

Circleville Chief of Police Robert Temple today announced the suspension of Patrolman Jerry Keller for a 14-day period. The suspension began March 18 and is effective until April 1. A hearing concerning the charges stated in the suspension will be held by Safety Director Ed Ebert this week.

Keller is cited for being discourteous to the public, neglect of duty and insubordination by Chief Temple in the suspension.

Bus March Continues

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — Irene McCabe and her sister marched against school busing headed down U.S. 20 today toward a nighttime halt around Clyde, Ohio.

The Pontiac, Mich., housewife and five other walking mothers, members of National Action Group, spent the night near the intersection of Ohio 51 and U.S. 20 southeast of Toledo.

The group, complaining now and again of muscle cramps, expected to make about 16 miles before bedtime, passing through Fremont in the afternoon.

This was the seventh day of the women's 620-mile hike from Detroit to Washington. Local sympathizers and the curious were expected to tag along in cars or afoot for various distances. In Toledo 35 to 50 sympathizers added to the size of the marching group.

The march by Mrs. McCabe and her companions was intended to dramatize their opposition to school busing.

High Court Voids State Voting Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a 6 to 1 vote the Supreme Court today struck down Tennessee's one-year residence requirement for voting in state and congressional elections.

The court, in an opinion delivered by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the one-year barrier did not serve a "compelling" interest of the state and interfered with the right of citizens to travel and take up homes in new states.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger stood alone in dissent. He disputed that it is a violation of the Constitution "to require newcomers to be exposed to state and local problems for a reasonable period such as one year before voting."

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Kay Planning Trip To Florida For AIP

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — American Party presidential hopeful Richard Kay of Cleveland told a news conference here Monday he was on his way to Florida to try to repair the damage done to the party by Alabama Gov. George Wallace's decision to seek the Democratic presidential nod.

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McCarthy, who has spent an estimated \$250,000 on his first campaign venture of 1972, repeated his complaints that Muskie has no clear position on issues.

He mentioned the economy, (Continued on Page 2)

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Heath, Pompidou Conclude Talks

LONDON (AP)—British Prime Minister Edward Heath and French President Georges Pompidou concluded a weekend summit meeting in accord on several economic issues but disagreed about the political framework of the future European community.

The two leaders held what both sides described as fruitful talks in an excellent atmosphere at Heath's country place near London. Friction over Pompidou's sudden announcement last week of a referendum in France over enlargement of the European Community Market was reported to have been eased.

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The reports are the only check the commission has on firms with sales between \$50 million and \$100 million. They constitute a double check on firms with more than \$100 million in sales, which must get advance approval for any price increases.

Last week the commission tightened a flexible pricing rule for big manufacturers and sharpened rules for utility rates.

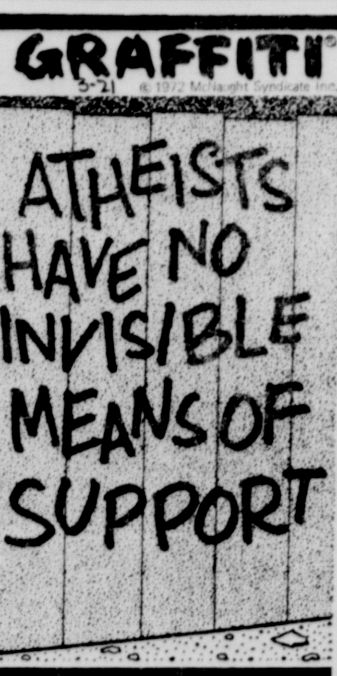
This came after a staff study showed the commission might not reach its goal of holding inflation to a 2.5-per-cent increase by the end of the year.

Interior Undersecretary William T. Pecora says hearings would be a circus and "would interfere with a more thoughtful and rational analysis." Hearings were held last year after a preliminary environmental statement was issued.

The nine-volume impact statement released Monday was ordered by a federal court after the environmental groups demanded that Interior study the environmental effects of the proposed line that would run nearly 800 miles across Alaska from the oil-rich Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope to an ice-free tanker port at Valdez to the south.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium of seven oil companies, is seeking permission to build the line.

The impact statement considered the Alyeska proposal as one of five possible pipeline routes leading to Alaskan ports and four trans-Alaska land routes that would eliminate the need for tankers to carry the oil to the U.S. West Coast.



Death Penalty, Abortion Eyed By State Solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Attempts to outlaw the death penalty in Ohio and permit abortions in certain cases were expected on the House floor today.

The actions were expected to come as the lower chamber took up debate on a 266-page revision of Ohio's criminal code. It was last revised in 1815 and sections of it date back to 1788 when Ohio was part of the Northwest Territory.

House Speaker Charles Kurfess warned House members to be prepared for a long session. About 14 amendments to the bill have already been drafted and others were expected to be offered extemporaneously as debate develops.

The bill's main sponsor, Rep. Alan Norris, R-59 Westerville, said he knew that amendments to ban capital punishment and weaken the current abortion law were in the works.

The House is to go in at 10 a.m. and the Senate at 1:30 p.m. The Senate is also expected to be tied up in a debate over a proposed constitutional amendment, already passed by the House, that would require the governor and lieutenant governor to run for office as a team.

The House passed the bill last Wednesday, but a Senate committee amended it to require the tandem candidacies only in

the general election, meaning the top two candidates in a primary would be paired in the general election whether they agreed with each other or not.

During a skeleton House session Monday night, two major bills were introduced. One was an administration "no fault" insurance proposal, and the other was the latest in a series of so-called welfare reform bills by Rep. Rodney Hughes, R-8 Belle-

The revised criminal code proposal is so involved, Norris said, "That I don't think anybody, including myself, knows it entirely." He said the House Judiciary Committee had spent 100 hours going over it line-by-line and that he was still trying early today to update himself on what it contained.

Rep. Harry Lehman, D-55 Shaker Heights, is expected to introduce the amendment abolishing the death penalty. (Continued on Page 10)

Ohio, Indiana Prison Inmates Still Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prisoners at the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus and the federal penitentiary in Terre Haute, Ind., remained in their cells today in the wake of work stoppages that began Monday.

In Columbus, Warden Harold Cardwell said the "uptight" situation would continue "as long as they (inmates) want it to."

A spokesman at the federal prison said that if inmates behave today "the way they did Monday, they will stay in their cells."

Officials in Terre Haute refused Monday to negotiate with inmates, because they did not designate a spokesman while in Columbus Cardwell refused to negotiate with the man inmates had designated, reportedly because he was a leader in a 1968 prison riot.

Demands prisoners listed as preconditions for their returning to work were similar at the two institutions.

In Indiana they wanted more pay, more visitation rights, revision of present disciplinary practices, release of first offenders after one third of their sentences and better vocational training programs.

In Ohio they sought a \$1.25 minimum wage or prison work, a voice in running the prison through an elected inmate council, the right to wear long hair, an end to alleged racial discrimination and charges in parole procedures.

Cardwell met with some of the inmates Monday and again Monday night, but no progress was reported toward ending the stoppage. Only the prison hospital and the power plant were in operation Monday.

The warden attributed the strike to a "conspiracy," but would not elaborate.

High Court Voids State Voting Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—On a 6 to 1 vote the Supreme Court today struck down Tennessee's one-year residence requirement for voting in state and congressional elections.

The court, in an opinion delivered by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the one-year barrier did not serve a "compelling" interest of the state and interfered with the right of citizens to travel and take up homes in new states.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger stood alone in dissent. He disputed that it is a violation of the Constitution "to require newcomers to be exposed to state and local problems for a reasonable period such as one year before voting."

Marshall's opinion did not state flatly how long a state can require a new resident to wait before voting there, but he suggested 30 days might be proper. "Fixing a constitutionally acceptable period is surely a matter of degree," he said.

Kay Planning Trip To Florida For AIP

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—American Party presidential hopeful Richard Kay of Cleveland told a news conference here Monday he was on his way to Florida to try to repair the damage done to the party by Alabama Gov. George Wallace's decision to seek the Democratic presidential nod.

(Continued from Page 1)
Harry Culler, the jail's chief deputy, said the break started when a trusty, William Butts, 28, who faces an armed robbery charge, pulled a .32-caliber pistol on a paraplegic in charge of the jail office. Culler said Butts sold candy from a concession area in the jail.

Butts then turned the weapon on other jailers, and prisoners were let out of the cells. The prisoners forced jailers to hand over keys to doors leading from the cellblock, then herded the guards into a storage room.

The prisoners seized a total of four .32 and .38-caliber handguns and one teargas gun. Personal belongings and money of all inmates in the jail are kept in the storage room and escapees took everything there.

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Cincinnati Safety Director Henry Sandman said eight prisoners escaped in 1948. Three inmates have escaped in separate incidents in the last three years. One got out by hiding in a pail of garbage.

In 1867, more than 200 prisoners rioted on Christmas day. Many of them were able to get on the roof of the courthouse, but none escaped. The disturbance was finally quelled by the use of teargas.

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Berger Hospital News

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Milo	1.65
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Spelts	.70
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Ear Corn	1.09
Shelled Corn	1.13
Soybeans	2.26
Oats	.90

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Ohio direct hogs (Fed-Sat)	50-60
Barrows and gilts mostly 50-60	
cents lower demand good.	
U.S. 1 160-225 lbs. country	23.50-23.75; plants 23.50-
24.50. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs. country	points 23.25-23.50, plants
23.50-24.25; 230 - 260 lbs. country	points 22.00-23.00, plants 22.25-
23.25. Sows steady to 25 lower.	U.S. 1-3 270-300 lbs. country
points 19.50-21.00 few 21.50.	Receipts: actuals 11,200. To-
day's estimate 9,300.	
Cattle (from Columbus Pro-	
ducers) Livestock Co-operative	
(Association) Market 25 cents to	
\$1.00 lower on steers, heifers	
steady. Slaughter steers and	
yearlings: choice 33.00-36.75;	
good 30.00-34.50. Butcher stock:	
choice heifers 22.50-25.00; good	
28.00-33.00. Commercial bulls	
steady. Butcher 29.00-34.10.	
Veal calves strong: choice	
and prime veals 56.00-60.50;	
Sheep and lambs steady to	
slow; strictly choice 50.00-50.50;	
slaughter sheep 13.00 down.	

Stolen Furniture 'Misunderstanding'

City Police Sgt. Larry Pontious and Ptl. Jack Mills cleared up the March 16 theft of furniture from a Gale Court apartment by finding that it was all a misunderstanding.

On March 16, all the household items of Paul Morgan, Apt. 1, 104 Gale Court, were reported missing by a friend.

Police could find no signs of forcible entry.

However, Monday, they discovered that on that date, owner of the apartment building, Ronald Bates, told another tenant, Mrs. Carol Dennison, 367 Edwards Rd., that Morgan was being evicted from his apartment for lack of rent payment.

ALLEGEDLY, he also told Mrs. Dennison that all Morgan's furniture and clothing were being moved out into the street and she could have them rather than let them become weather damaged or thrown away.

Mrs. Dennison asked a friend,

Bobby Smith, to help her move. Bates apparently left Morgan's front door unlocked so they could get into the apartment.

Mrs. Dennison gave all her furniture to another couple who had just been married.

After clearing the case, Pontious and Mills contacted County Prosecutor Roy Huffer to determine the legality of the transaction.

He said criminal charges could be filed against Mrs. Dennison and Smith for grand larceny, but Bates could not be charged with a criminal action.

Both Mrs. Dennison and Bates agreed to move the furniture to a storage building for Morgan.

Auto Industry Sweats Out Pollution Date

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's automakers are approaching July with the uneasy sensation that they won't make their deadline for meeting the government's 1975 exhaust emission standards.

The pressure from government and industry critics already is getting heavier.

"It is extremely difficult for me to understand this sudden and coincidental inability to achieve the Clean Air Act standards," said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield after the manufacturers announced they would ask for an extra year to meet standards set by the 1970 act.

Ralph Nader has said it's already too late because the auto industry decided long ago to rework the present engines instead of designing new engines powered by steam, electricity or a clean power source.

Government and industry officials concede that as yet, a little over three months before manufacturers say they must start the ordering and tooling for 1975 cars, no one has developed a mass production car which will meet all the standards.

Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corp., an independent catalytic filter researcher, says it recently ran a car for 25,000 miles with its converter, and the car still put out no more than legal levels.

Ford has run a stratified-charge engine in its laboratories which meets the 1975 standards.

This 'N That

Pickaway Arms will reopen Thursday for business under new management. —ad.

Card Party in Eagles' basement, Wed. Mar. 22, 8 p.m. Three month drawing. —ad.

Special now till Easter, 10 per cent off on all book and merchandise sales of \$10.00 or more. Gard's, 236 E. Franklin. —ad.

Berrigan Defense Issues Charges

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The defense charged today that government use of a paid FBI informer in the Harrisburg Seven conspiracy case constituted "provocation, instigation, entrapment and, indeed crime." It asked for immediate dismissal of the indictment that charges a plot to kidnap White House aide Henry A. Kissinger.

"The process is not unusual in political cases," said attorney Leonard Boudin in a motion filed with U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman at the start of the ninth week of the trial.

Ex-Relief Official Starts Prison Term

CINCINNATI (AP) — The former president of the Hamilton County Soldiers and Sailors Relief Commission has started serving concurrent 1-10 year embezzlement terms in the Ohio Penitentiary.

William Toth surrendered to authorities Monday to begin serving the sentence imposed by Judge Gilbert Bettman of the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court. Toth pleaded guilty Feb. 22 to charges that he embezzled \$7,167.89 from the estates of two veterans.

Attorney Richard Morris recently entered a guilty plea to receiving \$2,500 stolen from one of the same estates in which Toth was charged with embezzlement. Morris began serving a 1-7 year term last Monday.

(Continued from Page 1)
crime, drugs and amnesty for draft evaders. Muskie has discussed all those topics during his national campaign.

Muskie's Illinois campaign budget is reported at about \$250,000, too. His campaign treasury has suffered because of his slow start and his commitment to disclose the names of all donors. His staff has agreed to work without pay until after the April 4 contest in Wisconsin.

McGovern, in DeKalb, accused President Nixon of "the most dangerous, demagogic address ever delivered by a president" for his speech proposing a halt to new court orders for the busing of school children for purposes of racial balance.

But the busing issue, which helped propel Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to victory in the 11-way Florida primary, does not appear to be a major concern in Illinois.

Both McGovern and McCarthy denied any formal agreement to seek a tradeoff of support in the twin Illinois races.

But McCarthy made clear in Springfield that he was looking for the preferential primary ballots of Democrats who backed McGovern delegates.

McCarthy has paid scant attention to the 38 delegates filed in his behalf, and the McGovern forces hope their delegate showing will be bolstered by McCarthy voters.

Muskie's state organization has endorsed 105 candidates pledged to him in 17 districts, but another 57 Democrats filed as Muskie supporters, and in some cases that is likely to divide his vote.

McGovern is running 104 candidates in 19 districts.

Statewide, there are 156 uncommitted candidates. Neither Muskie nor McGovern backed Daley in his Chicago political bastion, leaving five city districts with 56 delegates to the mayor's uncommitted slates. One of those delegates will be Daley himself.

Deaths

MR. HARVEY CASEBOLT
Mr. Harvey Casebolt, 70, Route 1, Laurelville, died Monday at Villa Hope, Columbus.

Born May 4, 1901 in Vergie, Ky., he was the son of Andrew Jackson and Martha Casebolt.

He was a retired coal miner. Among those surviving are his wife Mae; children, Joyce Dameron of University City, Mo.; and Evelyn Deckard, Ethel Hott, Andrew Casebolt, Earl Casebolt, Nadine Tackett, Inez Casebolt and Rosemary Mans, all of Columbus; 13 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Dacy Tackett and Martha Dameron, both of Vergie, Ky., and Maxie Burke, Michigan; brothers Arnold Casebolt of Newark and Lee Casebolt of Vergie, Ky.

Services will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston with Rev. James Moody officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

MRS. FAIRY B. ALKIRE
Mrs. Fairy B. Alkire, 80, formerly of 115 E. Mound St., died 6:45 a.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Born July 29, 1891 in Pickaway Twp., she was the daughter of John and Mary Emerson Riggan.

Her husband, John C. Alkire, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Alkire was a member of Salem United Methodist Church, charter member of Logan Elm Grange, WSCS and Berger Hospital Guild 29.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas Alkire, Circleville; Harold Alkire, Route 1, two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Van Dervort, Cincinnati; Mrs. L. D. (Viola) Varble, 526 Northridge Road; three brothers, Fred Riggan, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; John Riggan, Marengo; George Riggan, 450 E. Franklin St.; four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hole, Mrs. Charles (martha) Bennett, Columbus; Mrs. Harlan (Emilie) Freeman, Dunkle Road; Mrs. Marie Boldoser, Pickaway Twp.; 12 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Mader Funeral Home with burial in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Memorial contributions to Salem United Methodist Church would be appreciated by the family.

Pickaway County jury commissioners Saturday selected the names of 130 county citizens for service on the April term of the grand and petit juries.

Thirty names were drawn to fill the grand jury when it meets May 8, 1972. Under new state legislation, the court is required to hold grand jury hearings at least every 60 days. The first 1972 term held January and March sessions.

The remaining 100 citizens will be rotated on petit juries in various criminal and civil hearings slated for trial during the term.

Those whose names were drawn include:

GRAND JURORS

Edgar Anderson, Route 2, Williamsport; Clara B. List, Route 1, Williamsport; William R. Betts, 445 E. Franklin; Hilda Elizabeth McClure, Route 3; Kathleen A. Smith, 227 Cedar Heights; Omer Clark, Route 1, Orient; Joe Satchell, New Holland; Mabel H. Towers, 321 E. Union St.; Fred McCoy, Route 2, Williamsport;

Kathryn E. Dum, Ashville; Martha K. Harrington, 468 Stella Ave.; Harold L. Fisher, Route 1, Ashville; Raymond Stone, Route 3; Martha E. Logsdon, Route 2, Ashville; Margaret Imler Hines, Route 2, Ashville; Cleo M. Hines, Route 3; William D. Conley, Route 2, Canal Winchester; John C. Stokes, New Holland; Norma Jean Toland, 417 S. Washington;

Howard Karn, Route 2, Orient; Kenneth A. Drummond, Route 1, Orient; Vernon Benroth, Route 1, New Holland; Paul C. White, 516 Northridge Road; Roy H. Starkey, Route 1, Orient; Lloyd D. Kittle, 566 Oakland Terrace; Larry L. Lane, 120 Highland Ave.; Gladys I. Hoffines, Route 1, Ashville; Bobby L. Keller, Route 1, Ashville; Marvin Keller, Ashville; Patricia J. Drummond, Route 1, Orient.

PETIT JURORS

Charles J. Ihrig, Route 1, New Holland; Joan McKay, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Howard Koch, Route 2, Ashville; Waneta Norman, 364 Meadow Lane; Mabel Archer, 414 N. Pickaway St.; Katharine Harman, 325 S. Court St.; Marjorie Hedges, Route 3; Carolyn J. Scott, Route 1, Orient; Gary L. Fortner, Ashville;

Patricia A. Bevan, 620 Hawthorne Drive; Elliott L. Hawkes, Route 1, Williamsport; Robert M. Knecht, Route 1, Williamsport; Dorey M. Courtright, Ashville; Lester Hupp, Route 1, Laurelville; Gail E. Wolfe Sr., Route 1; Glenn H. Hartsaugh, 142 Dunmore Road; Velma B. Collins, Route 1; Eldwin R. Hott, Route 1, New Holland; James L. Siniff, Route 3;

Pauline Cook, 131 Park Place; Byron F. Carter, Williamsport; Leona B. Berger, Route 2, Ashville; Larry Sykes, 320 E. Mill St.; Paul F. Bowman, Route 2, Ashville; Gloria A. Poling, 344 E. Franklin; Omer E. Crego, Route 1, Orient; Ronald J. Cook, Route 1, Ashville; Sonia A. Seymour, Ashville;

Peter C. Johnson, Ashville; Harrison Wolf, Route 1; Dora B. Hedges, 535 Lawnwood Court; Glenn R. Wilson, 224 Lewis Road; George J. Myers, Route 4; Joan S. Glick, Ashville; Frank A. Kunkle, Route 4; Juanita Nutter, Route 2, Ashville; Charles H. Wolfe, Route 1, Lockbourne; John J. Dersom, Route 1, Orient;

Carl David Hooks, Route 1, Williamsport; Mearl S. Christopher, Williamsport; Doris Born, Circleville; Wanda Joan Clark, Logan Elm Village; Joseph C. Ebbrecht, 571 Mowrer Road; Vernon Wood, South Bloomfield; Edwin W. Irwin, Ashville; Doyle Spangler, 1028 Georgia Road; Mary Lou Partee, 445 Northridge Road; Timothy L. Stonerock, 145 W. Mound St.;

Samuel F. Cook, 408 E. Mound St.; Harold Neff, Route 3; Gordon E. Swackhammer, 458 E. Franklin St.; Carl Larry Whaley, 523 E. Mound St.; Anna Lou Schooley, Route 2; Hugh A. Neff, Route 2; Alice M. Herron, Route 2; Amilia Wardell, Route 1, Clarksburg; Max Marion, Route 1, Ashville; Dorothy E. Dick, 341 E. Franklin;

Betty L. Heffner, Route 2, Ashville; Galen D. Mowery, Route 3, Circleville; Ronald L. Gillispie, Route 3, Circleville; James Car Campbell, 135 Pleasant St.; Mary L. Lindsey, Route 3; Rosemary J. Mader, 160 Pinckney St.; Mabel A. Barr, Route 1, Stoutsville; Joanne Karshner, Tarlton; Ned Reichelderfer, Tarlton; Rosabella Henn, 429 Ruth Ave.; Rebecca June Conrad,

Tarlton; Jack A. Justice, Route 4; Russell L. Williams, 627 S. Court St.; Mayme A. Ford, S. Bloomfield; John Disbennett, Route 2, Ashville; Harold Hartley, Ashville; Martha Lee, Route 1, Stoutsville; Michael B. Seymour, Ashville; Joseph Ebbrecht, 145 Hillcrest Drive; Harold E. Smith, 143 Town St.; Faye Taylor, 448 Brown St.; Eleanor W. Skaggs, 130 Dun-

more Road; Anna Mary Kneisley, Route 1, New Holland; John R. Harter, 802 S. Washington St.; Daisy M. Moss, Route 1, Kingston; Shirley B. Tarbill, New Holland; Kenneth E. Starkey, Ashville; James E. Leist, Route 3; Ronnie L. Tussing, 403 Stella Ave.; Marjorie H. Green, Route 1, Orient;

Harold F. Hewitt, 357 Cedar Heights; Francis L. Moss,

Route 1, Ashville; Norman I. Puckett, Route 1, Orient; Robert B. Kenworthy, 317 E. Main St.; Lincoln L. Schwartz, New Holland; Louis Eyerman, Route 2, Orient; John Brown, Route 2; Brenda K. Swan, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Karl O. Delp, Route 2, Orient; Robert Bush, New Holland; Charles Picklesimer, Route 2, Williamsport.



JUNIOR PLAYERS — Five of the 14 member Amanda Clearcreek Junior class players are pictured above. From the left are Steve Smith, Dale Henderley, Rod

Francis, Carlene Francis and Bob Foster. Not pictured are Karen Miller, Ruth Porter, Christie Thompson, Greg Noll, Sarah Young, Marla Fausnaugh, Tim Horsely,

Cindy Harmon and Harold Schooley. Cast members will present a mystery-comedy, "Finders Creepers" March 24 and 25, 7:30 p.m., in the high school auditorium. Director of the play is Richard Hartung.

Court Fines Six Motorists

Six county motorists were fined or forfeited bonds in Municipal Court Monday for traffic violations.

Terry D. McAuley, 20, 213 1/2 Ohio St., was fined \$25 and costs for displaying an altered operator's license and \$25 and costs for failing to have a valid operator's license.

George R. Clifton, 49, Route 4, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Therman Lambert Jr., 34, Ashville, forfeited \$60 bond for speeding 84 miles per hour in a 60 zone.

William H. Parker, Route 1, Kingston, forfeited \$19 bond for having a defective exhaust system.

Ruby Teets, 46, Ashville, forfeited \$19 bond for driving left of center.

Catherine M. Arnold, Route 1, forfeited \$19 bond for speeding 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

County Engineer To Build 2 Bridges

Pickaway County Commissioners have authorized County Engineer Henry McCrady to construct two bridges, one on the Saltercreek-Pickaway Twp. Line Road and the other on Morris Salem Road.

Man's Defense Before Jury Wins Freedom

CINCINNATI (AP)—The city solicitor's office says it will not prosecute a 21-year-old Cincinnati man who defended himself in a jury trial last month.

Buddy Gray handled his entire defense from jury selection to final arguments in a week-long trial in Hamilton County Municipal Court. The jury ended deliberations deadlocked.

Gray was charged with resisting an officer. He was accused of interfering with a policeman who was attempting to arrest a friend of Gray's Dec. 29.

Gray said he hopes his stand will encourage others to defend themselves in court, rather than plead guilty.

Washer Wiring Suspect

A call to Featherolf laundromat on Margaret Lane at 9:30 Tuesday morning alerted firemen to a suspected short in the wiring of a washing machine. A woman doing laundry there reported an odor of something burning near one of the machines but no fire could be found. The machine was taken out of commission until it can be examined for faulty wiring.



ATTENTION LOT OWNERS!

OUR SPRING BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM BEGINS APRIL 1

Please Remove Anything You Wish to Save Before Saturday April 1

HITLER-LUDWIG CEMETERY

A Non-Profit Cemetery

Deputy Clears Player Theft

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy David Cooper Monday arrested a 16-year-old Mt. Sterling youth and charged him with the Feb. 24 theft of a tape player taken from a truck owned by Hartford Conley, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Cooper, investigating the recent theft of a mini bike in the Era, Ohio, area reacted to a tip that the tape player had been pawned in a London, Ohio, gun shop.

Cooper arrested the youth after records in the store named him as the person pawning the player for \$15.

He will be charged with petit larceny in juvenile court.

See Our Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

In Polyester Cotton or Polyester Knits

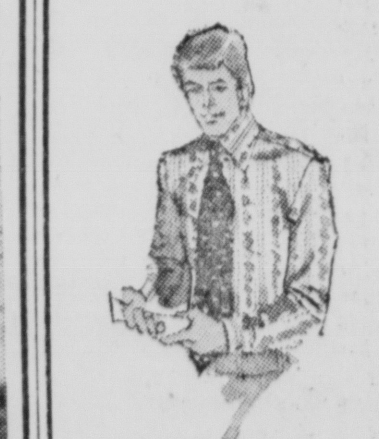
\$6.50

Coordinating NECKWEAR

By Beau Brummell and Wembley

\$2.50

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop



(Continued from Page 1)

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Ear Corn	1.07
Alfalfa	1.65
Oats	.50
Specks	.70

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

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Ear Corn	1.08
Shelled Corn	1.13
Soybeans	3.26
Oats	.50

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State); Barrows and gilts mostly 50-60 cents lower demand good.

U.S. 1 195-225 lbs. country points 23.50-23.75, plants 23.50-24.50. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs. country points 23.25-23.50, plants 23.50-24.25; 230-260 lbs. country points 22.00-23.00, plants 22.25-23.25. Sows steady to 25 lower.

U.S. 1-3 270-350 lbs. country points 19.50-21.00 few 21.50.

Receipts: actuals 11,200. Today's estimate 9,500.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) Market 25 cents to \$1.00 lower on steers, heifers steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 33.00-38.75; good 30.50-34.50. Butcher stock: choice heifers 22.50-35.80; good 29.00-33.00. Commercial bulls steady. Butcher 29.00-34.10.

Veal calves strong; choice and prime veals 36.00-40.50. Sheep and lambs steady to slow; strictly choice 30.00-30.50; slaughter sheep 13.00 down.

Stolen Furniture 'Misunderstanding'

City Police Sgt. Larry Pontious and Ptl. Jack Mills cleared up the March 16 theft of furniture from a Gale Court apartment by finding that it was all a misunderstanding.

On March 16, all the household items of Paul Morgan, Apt. 1, 104 Gale Court, were reported missing by a friend.

Police could find no signs of forcible entry.

However, Monday, they discovered that on that date, owner of the apartment building, Ronald Bates, told another tenant, Mrs. Carol Dennison, 367 Edwards Rd., that Morgan was being evicted from his apartment for lack of rent payment.

ALLEGEDLY, he also told Mrs. Dennison that all Morgan's furniture and clothing were being moved out into the street and she could have them rather than let them become weather damaged or thrown away.

Mrs. Dennison asked a friend,

Bobby Smith, to help her move. Bates apparently left Morgan's front door unlocked so they could get into the apartment.

Mrs. Dennison gave all her furniture to another couple who had just been married.

After clearing the case, Pontious and Mills contacted County Prosecutor Roy Huffer to determine the legality of the transaction.

He said criminal charges could be filed against Mrs. Dennison and Smith for grand larceny, but Bates could not be charged with a criminal action.

Both Mrs. Dennison and Bates agreed to move the furniture to a storage building for Morgan.

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Ford has run a stratified-ford engine in its laboratories which meets the 1975 standards.

Knopf sounded his horn and pulled onto the center line to pass between both youngsters, when Miss Sherman pulled her bicycle to the left into his car.

Miss Sherman struck the right front fender of Knopf's car and was thrown to the pavement.

Knopf skidded 117 feet out of control and came to rest on the left side berm.

His small car sustained more than \$100 damage to its right front side, trunk lid and bumper.

The bicycle was a total loss.

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The accident occurred when a car driven by Robert F. Knopf, 43, Route 1, Circleville, slowed down for the young Miss Sherman and a friend, who were bicycling. All three were westbound on Route 188, but the friend was on the left side of the road.

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(Continued from

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

This letter is concerned with the High Fever Follies to be presented March 23, 24, and 25

Views On TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When NBC's "World Premiere" feature, called "Banacek," began Monday night, it seemed that the pilot film might be a fore-runner to the return of the sleek, brainy sleuth missing since Ellery Queen and the Thin Man disappeared. Before the station break at the end of the first hour, however, it appeared that the network might be flirting with the idea of X-rated whodunits.

The portion involved an explicit and temporary relationship between the sleuth and a lady insurance investigator who flounced around their motel suite in a peignoir cut down to there. It was part of an intriguing introduction to an interesting character, but just window-dressing.

George Peppard's "T. Banacek" is a distinctive investigator. He calls his business "restorations" because he solves cases for insurance companies when they come to a dead end, and he collects 10 per cent of what he recovers. He lives in opulence in Boston, smokes long, skinny cigars, and never loses his cool or a fight. The character has great possibilities.

The plot was a bit of a let-down—finding an armored car with more than a ton of gold aboard—which had disappeared in the desert after its two armed guards were shot dead.

With two hours to work out a story that could have been neatly encompassed in 60 minutes, there were endless red herrings.

ABC launched a new game show in the early afternoon, "Split Second." It is another half hour in which members of the studio audience answer question for prizes. This one is not particularly different from the assorted quiz shows that fill the morning and early afternoon hour except that it moves at such a furious pace that even the audience at home has difficulty following the game.

With six such network programs between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. it is hard to see the necessity for a seventh.

Pot Grabbed At Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—State, federal and local law officers teamed up here Monday night to seize what appeared to be half a million dollars worth of marijuana and arrest two Florida men for possession of marijuana for sale.

Federal agents said it was one of the largest federal drug hauls in recent years.

Dennis Ray Stanley, 27, and Joseph Henry Cusanelli, 25, both of Ft. Lauderdale, were arrested and faced arraignment before a U.S. magistrate in Chillicothe today.

They were arrested near Ross County Airport, each of them driving a pickup truck with a camper top carrying part of the 1,400-pound load that was seized.

Agents said there might be further charges against the pair and more arrests. There was no indication where the alleged drugs came from or where they were being taken.

2 Columbus Men Die As Plane Crashes

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Two Columbus men died Monday when their light plane crashed on a Delaware County farm.

The pilot, Bashaw Lipes, 52, and his single passenger, Rodney Ratcliff, 32, both of Columbus, were killed.

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\$3.85 carton

Super King \$3.95

or 100's

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475 E. Main St.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 21, 1972 3
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Abby Could Care Less!

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad to see that you make mistakes, too. In your column you used the expression, "could care less" to convey indifference. What you meant was "COULDN'T care less."

Just think about it for a minute, and you will realize if one could care LESS, he cares a great deal. And if he COULDN'T care less, he doesn't care at all.

By the way, I could care less about your column. And that's a compliment.

KRISTY IN L.A.
DEAR KRISTY: And I could care less about my choice of words, which is to say that I care so MUCH I couldn't care MORE! Thanks to you and Judge Hawthorn of Calexico, Cal. and all the others who wrote to good-humoredly chew me out — more or less.

DEAR ABBY: I can't tell you how happy and relieved I was when I read that letter in your column from "Dreamer." (She was the 41-year-old happily married woman who said she was having an "affair"—strictly mental—with an attractive man of her acquaintance.)

You see, I am a happily married woman too, and I'm also a "dreamer." I have my favorite fantasies about Dean Martin, Paul Newman, and Gregory Peck, and I've always felt a little guilty. I would never cheat on my husband, Abby, and I'd never tell him about these romantic dreams I enjoy secretly.

It was so good to know that there are other women who dream dreams like I do. And I felt a lot better when I read your answer saying it's harmless as long as you don't try to make your dreams come true.

Thanks, Abby, I'll sleep (and dream) a lot better tonight.

ANOTHER DREAMER
DEAR DREAMER: Fantasies have always been a part of our lives. They are perfectly normal, and nothing to be ashamed of. Some fantasies serve a very useful purpose. Ask any dreamer.

DEAR ABBY: My son, who is 30 years old, misbehaved while married. (Other women, drinking, and beating his wife.)

I know how all this started. His wife refused relations with him after the birth of their third child. I will admit, she went through a bad time with the pregnancy and delivery, but she demanded more of him than any man could tolerate. My son respected her wishes for two years. Finally he couldn't stand it any longer and he strayed.

His wife found out about it and they had a row. He went out and got drunk and that is when he beat her. She left him promptly and they have been

apart for four months.

My son supports her and the children, but he would like to be a family man again. His wife won't let him in the house, and she won't give him a divorce.

Abby, is there something I can do to get them back together again? She will speak to me, but not to my son.

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: As long as there is no communication between your son and his wife, there is nothing you (or anyone) can do. Urge her to seek counseling. An impartial third party is always far more effective in mediating domestic problems than a member of the family.

Taft Backs Ohio Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, said Monday the proposed purchase by the American Electric Power Co. of Columbus and Southern Electric Co. would save Ohio consumers \$8 million and the Justice Department should end its opposition to the merger.

Taft said in a March 2 letter to acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, which the senator made public Monday that "we must honestly recognize that electric power companies are regulated monopolies, not market-competitive industries within the purview of the antitrust laws."

Taft said American had committed itself to the rate reductions which he said would be made possible by economies of size.

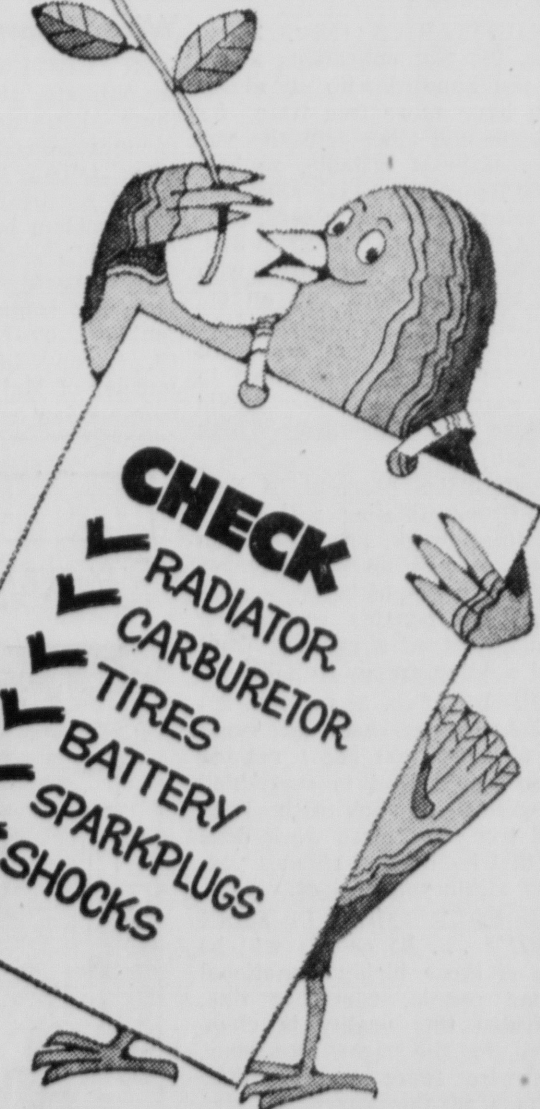
"In a word," Taft added, "the electric utility industry needs more concentration, larger generators, higher-voltage lines, and the other economies" of bigness.

The senator said he had released his letter because the Justice Department had had enough time to respond, but had not done so. He denied he was putting improper pressure on the department.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEREETH® gives dentures a long-lasting more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEREETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

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Please send me Free, the "Do It Yourself Waterproofing Guide".

NAME _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____

11-20

C&NW Employees To Buy Railroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has given its approval for a group of railroad employees to purchase the Chicago and North Western Railway, it was announced Monday.

It was the first time an application of this type has ever been filed with the ICC, a spokesman said.

As requirements of the purchase the commission set forth 10 major conditions which range from protection of minority shareholders to a restriction on future acquisitions by the carrier.

Barker Trained By General Tel

Buford E. Barker, 28, of 608 Clinton St., Circleville, a station equipment installer repairman, has received a certificate for completing a course in basic electricity at General Telephone Co. of Ohio's Plant Training School at Marion.

A graduate of Chapmanville (W. Va.) High School, he has been with the company six years. He works in exchanges in the company's Circleville district.

Barker previously completed six other specialized courses in the company's training program.

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J. BORN FLOORS VISIT OUR NEW SHOWROOM 114 W. Main St. — 474-7021

Mrs. Gandhi Brings Treaty With Bangladesh To Solons

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi presented the new 25-year defense and friendship treaty between India and Bangladesh to Parliament Monday and said it embodies their will to "pursue common policies ... in quest of peace, good neighborliness and the well-being of our two peoples."

The pact, signed Sunday at the end of Mrs. Gandhi's two-day visit to Dacca, provides that if either India or Bangladesh is attacked the two governments will consult to "take appropriate, effective measures to eliminate the threat." It is similar to the treaty India signed seven months ago with the Soviet Union.

The two nations agreed not to join any military alliance directed against the other and that neither would permit the use of its territory to threaten the security of the other.

Mrs. Gandhi and Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh also signed a joint declaration which she said emphasized "the importance of close coordination and cooperation between the two countries in trade and payments, economic development and transit."

The Indian prime minister said on her return Sunday there were prospects of peace talks with Pakistan but she gave no indication she was in any hurry to get them started.

Another part of the joint declaration pledges Indian cooperation in trying "those guilty persons ... responsible for the worst genocide in recent times," meaning the slaughter of Mujib's Bengalis by the Pakistani army and its collaborators in the last nine months of 1971. Mrs. Gandhi did not mention that part of the declaration to Parliament.

MORIARTY
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PIECE OF FRESH
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Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:
This letter is concerned with the High Fever Follies to be presented March 23, 24, and 25

Views On TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When NBC's "World Premiere" feature, called "Banacek," began Monday night, it seemed that the pilot film might be a fore-runner to the return of the sleek, brainy sleuth missing since Ellery Queen and the Thin Man disappeared. Before the station break at the end of the first hour, however, it appeared that the network might be flirting with the idea of X-rated whodunits.

The portion involved an explicit and temporary relationship between the sleuth and a lady insurance investigator who flounced around their motel suite in a peignoir cut down to there. It was part of an intriguing introduction to an interesting character, but just window-dressing.

George Peppard's "T. Banacek" is a distinctive investigator. He calls his business "restorations" because he solves cases for insurance companies when they come to a dead end, and he collects 10 per cent of what he recovers. He lives in opulence in Boston, smokes long, skinny cigars, and never loses his cool or a fight. The character has great possibilities.

The plot was a bit of a let-down—finding an armored car with more than a ton of gold aboard—which had disappeared in the desert after its two armed guards were shot dead. With two hours to work out a story that could have been neatly encompassed in 60 minutes, there were endless red herrings.

ABC launched a new game show in the early afternoon, "Split Second." It is another half hour in which members of the studio audience answer question for prizes. This one is not particularly different from the assorted quiz shows that fill the morning and early afternoon hour except that it moves at such a furious pace that even the audience at home has difficulty following the game.

With six such network programs between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. it is hard to see the necessity for a seventh.

Pot Grabbed At Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—State, federal and local law officers teamed up here Monday night to seize what appeared to be half a million dollars worth of marijuana and arrest two Florida men for possession of marijuana for sale.

Federal agents said it was one of the largest federal drug hauls in recent years.

Dennis Ray Stanley, 27, and Joseph Henry Cusapelli, 25, both of Ft. Lauderdale, were arrested and faced arraignment before a U.S. magistrate in Chillicothe today.

They were arrested near Ross County Airport, each of them driving a pickup truck with a camper top carrying part of the 1,400-pound load that was seized.

Agents said there might be further charges against the pair and more arrests. There was no indication where the alleged drugs came from or where they were being taken.

2 Columbus Men Die As Plane Crashes

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Two Columbus men died Monday when their light plane crashed on a Delaware County farm.

The pilot, Bashaw Lipes, 52, and his single passenger, Rodney Ratcliff, 32, both of Columbus, were killed.

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 21, 1972

Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Abby Could Care Less!

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad to see that you make mistakes, too. In your column you used the expression, "could care less" to convey indifference. What you meant was "COULDN'T care less."

Just think about it for a minute, and you will realize if one could care LESS, he cares a great deal. And if he COULDN'T care less, he doesn't care at all.

By the way, I could care less about your column. And that's a compliment.

KRISTY IN L.A.

DEAR KRISTY: And I could care less about my choice of words, which it to say that I care so MUCH I couldn't care MORE! Thanks to you and Judge Hawthorn of Calexico, Cal. and all the others who wrote to good-humoredly chew me out — more or less.

DEAR ABBY: I can't tell you how happy and relieved I was when I read that letter in your column from "Dreamer." (She was the 41-year-old happily married woman who said she was having an "affair"—strictly mental—with an attractive man of her acquaintance.)

You see, I am a happily married woman too, and I'm also a "dreamer." I have my favorite fantasies about Dean Martin, Paul Newman, and Gregory Peck, and I've always felt a little guilty. I would never cheat on my husband, Abby, and I'd never tell him about these romantic dreams I enjoy secretly.

It was so good to know that there are other women who dream dreams like I do. And I felt a lot better when I read your answer saying it's harmless as long as you don't try to make your dreams come true.

Thanks, Abby, I'll sleep (and dream) a lot better tonight.

ANOTHER DREAMER

DEAR DREAMER: Fantasies have always been a part of our lives. They are perfectly normal, and nothing to be ashamed of. Some fantasies serve a very useful purpose. Ask any dreamer.

DEAR ABBY: My son, who is 30 years old, misbehaved while married. (Other women, drinking, and beating his wife.)

I know how all this started. His wife refused relations with him after the birth of their third child. I will admit, she went through a bad time with the pregnancy and delivery, but she demanded more of him than any man could tolerate. My son respected her wishes for two years. Finally he couldn't stand it any longer and he strayed.

His wife found out about it and they had a row. He went out and got drunk and that is when he beat her. She left him promptly and they have been

apart for four months.

My son supports her and the children, but he would like to be a family man again. His wife won't let him in the house, and she won't give him a divorce.

Abby, is there something I can do to get them back together again? She will speak to me, but not to my son.

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: As long as there is no communication between your son and his wife, there is nothing you (or anyone) can do. Urge her to seek counseling. An impartial third party is always far more effective in mediating domestic problems than a member of the family.

Taft Backs Ohio Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, said Monday the proposed purchase by the American Electric Power Co. of Columbus and Southern Electric Co. would save Ohio consumers \$8 million and end its opposition to the merger.

Taft said in a March 2 letter to acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, which the senator made public Monday that "we must honestly recognize that electric power companies are regulated monopolies, not market-competitive industries within the purview of the antitrust laws."

Taft said American had committed itself to the rate reductions which he said would be made possible by economies of size.

"In a word," Taft added, "the electric utility industry needs more concentration, larger generators, higher-voltage lines, and the other economies of bigness."

The senator said he had released his letter because the Justice Department had had enough time to respond, but had not done so. He denied he was putting improper pressure on the department.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do false teeth embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh, or talk? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

C&NW Employees To Buy Railroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has given its approval for a group of railroad employees to purchase the Chicago and North Western Railway, it was announced Monday.

It was the first time an application of this type has ever been filed with the ICC, a spokesman said.

As requirements of the purchase the commission set forth 10 major conditions which range from protection of minority shareholders to a restriction on future acquisitions by the carrier.

Barker Trained By General Tel

Buford E. Barker, 28, of 608 Clinton St., Circleville, a station equipment installer repairman, has received a certificate for completing a course in basic electricity at General Telephone Co. of Ohio's Plant Training School at Marion.

A graduate of Chapmanville (W. Va.) High School, he has been with the company six years. He works in exchanges in the company's Circleville district.

Barker previously completed six other specialized courses in the company's training program.

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Mrs. Gandhi Brings Treaty With Bangladesh To Solons

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi presented the new 25-year defense and friendship treaty between India and Bangladesh to Parliament Monday and said it embodies their will to "pursue common policies ... in quest of peace, good neighborliness and the well-being of our two peoples."

The pact, signed Sunday at the end of Mrs. Gandhi's two-day visit to Dacca, provides that if either India or Bangladesh is attacked the two governments will consult to "take appropriate, effective measures to eliminate the threat." It is similar to the treaty India signed seven months ago with the Soviet Union.

The two nations agreed not to join any military alliance directed against the other and that neither would permit the use of its territory to threaten the security of the other.

Mrs. Gandhi and Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh also signed a joint declaration which she said emphasized "the importance of close coordination and cooperation between the two countries in trade and payments, economic development and transit."

The Indian prime minister said on her return Sunday there were prospects of peace talks with Pakistan but she gave no indication she was in any hurry to get them started.

Another part of the joint declaration pledges Indian cooperation in trying "those guilty persons ... responsible for the worst genocide in recent times," meaning the slaughter of Mujib's Bengalis by the Pakistani army and its collaborators in the last nine months of 1971. Mrs. Gandhi did not mention that part of the declaration to Parliament.



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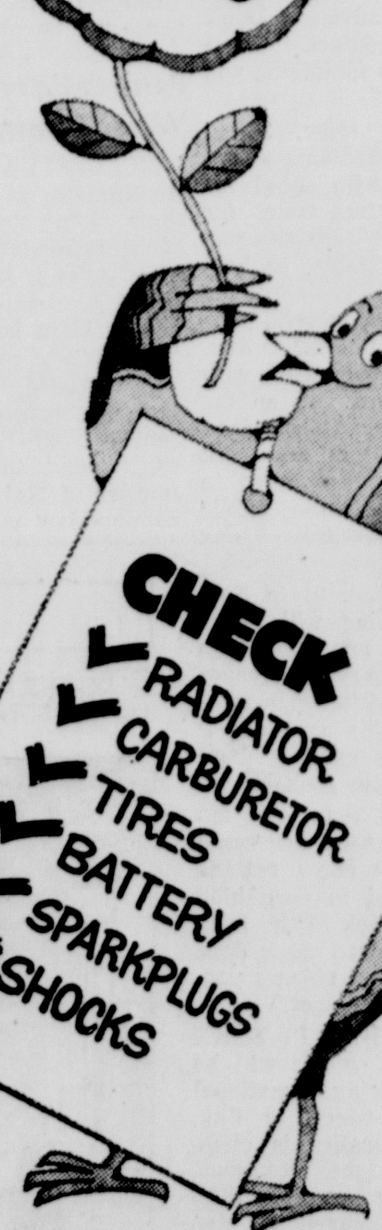
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Expensive Affliction

Few accurate estimates have been made of the direct cost of a major illness in the United States. The burden of lost income, absenteeism on the job and medical costs multiplies rapidly.

Alcoholism in particular exacts a heavy toll because it is still viewed in many circles as a cross between a social weakness and a physical ailment. However one describes alcoholism, it is expensive. A report to Congress by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse raises most previous estimates considerably.

Nine million Americans are afflicted with alcoholism, according to the institute. The cost to industry and the

individual is estimated at \$25 billion annually.

The highest incidence of alcoholism found by the study was in men in their late thirties who were married, steadily employed, and enjoyed a higher than average income. They also caused 800,000 automobile accidents a year.

Many of their employers, however, found it less expensive to try to rehabilitate alcoholics than to fire them.

A sizable investment in the careers of the men gave the employers a stake in their futures. Bringing the boss into the treatment, on the side of the victim, is a step in the right direction.

Airing The Charges

Controversy over settlement of the International Telephone and Telephone Co. antitrust suit began as little more than a curious set of coincidences. Bound up in a memorandum bragging that the fix was in.

But enough serious questions have been raised that the Senate Judiciary Committee will have no alternative but to continue the investigation. It could be weeks before all the answers are available.

Most of the evidence for the in-

vestigation is contained in a memo from a lobbyist for ITT which was leaked to a columnist and in an interview in which the lobbyist is alleged to have "talked."

Mr. Kleindienst, nominee for attorney general, after refreshing his memory, remembered occurrences which he could not recall formerly.

The Judiciary Committee decision to delay further action on the Kleindienst nomination and investigate the ITT matter instead was wise. All questions in the case must be answered.

'Messages'

By JEFFERY HART



HONOVER, N. H. — Rep. Paul N. McCloskey drew the correct conclusion when he withdrew from the Presidential race after receiving 20 per cent of the vote in N. H. His complaints about lack of money and his claim to have conveyed a message of some sort to President Nixon are of no interest; for professionals know that any — repeat any — liberal can count on 20 per cent of the vote in the New Hampshire Republican primary.

Consider 1968, Richard Nixon, the front-runner, had been gathering momentum since the

1966 Congressional elections. He had always been very strong in New Hampshire. And, on Primary Day, he rolled in with 78 per cent of the 100,000 votes cast.

What happened to the rest? George Romney had pulled out before the voting, but his name remained on the ballot and 2,000 people actually voted for him, giving him 2 per cent of the Republican vote. Nelson Rockefeller got 11,000 write-in votes (11 per cent), and, amazingly, Eugene McCarthy got 5,500 write-in votes in the Republican primary (5.5 per cent). That comes to 18.5 per cent, or pretty close to 20, even though Nixon was really running unopposed.

This year, under new regulations, the independent voter could vote in the Republican primary if he wanted to do so. McCloskey's strategy was to add such independent voters to the normal 20 per cent liberal vote. It didn't work.

Liberal Republicanism in New Hampshire is actually a rather exotic flower. Hanover, location of Dartmouth College, is a center of liberal Republicanism, which constitutes the right wing of the community. McCloskey beat Nixon 2-1 in Hanover, while McGovern was obliterating Muskie in the Democratic primary. Clearly, this is a sort of political Cloud-Cuckoo land. Elsewhere liberal Republicanism flourishes in Durham, location of the University of N. H., in the posh suburbs and in the chic resort areas. Thus, if he ran against Nixon, even Harold Stassen could get 20 per cent in New Hampshire. These

liberal Republicans mostly vote Democratic in the November election. McCloskey sent no message to the White House.

John Ashbrook didn't start any forest fires either, coming in with 11 per cent — and now 9 per cent in Florida. Although his New Hampshire percentage was much lower than McCloskey's his failure was less conclusive. For one thing, that 11 per cent is composed of voters who normally vote Republican in November, and so to detach them from Nixon now — even temporarily — is potentially much more damaging.

Ashbrook, of course, had and still has a very difficult tactical problem in these primaries. Most conservative Republican voters, as distinguished from conservative intellectuals, could not care less about Taiwan. The complicated defense issue is devilishly hard to dramatize. Talk about economics does not bring a crowd to its feet cheering. And the difficulties are compounded by the fact that Agnew, Goldwater and Reagan have been loudly praising the Nixon Administration.

Nevertheless, there are at least two arrows left in the Ashbrook quiver. One is the California Republican primary in June. His organization there is very much in being, and conservatives in Southern California are numerous and turbulent. The White House is very concerned about California. The second — also in June — is New York, where the Conservative Party, which very likely holds the balance of power in the state, is now passionately anti-Nixon.

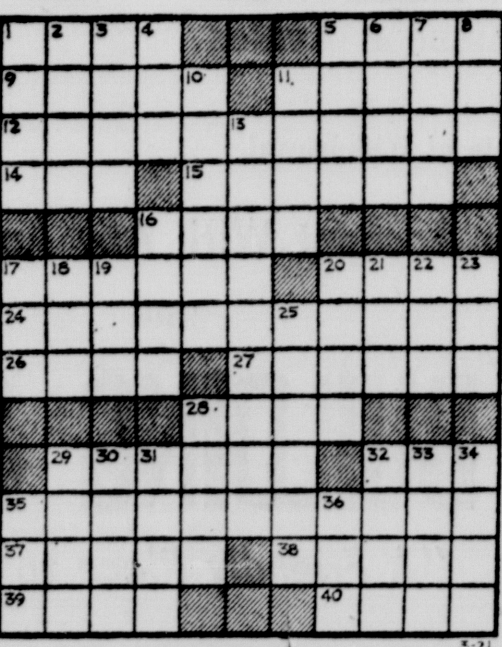
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Till contents
5. Stratagem
9. God of Islam
11. Belgium's Albert, for one
12. The pianist's bane
14. Summit
15. Mouth of a volcano
16. Watch part
17. Charlotte — Virgin Islands
20. Fountain treat
24. Alarm bell of a sort
26. Perfectly
27. Denoting a short drama
28. Brewer's need
29. Have a lofty goal
32. Lamb's cry
35. Choir
37. Cleared
38. Of the sun
39. Abound
40. Evil emperor

DOWN

2. Choir
3. Strike smartly
4. Crone
5. "Until Dark"
6. "Picnic"
7. A comedic Bert
8. Young pig
10. Opening night is for actors
11. Prepare for exams
13. One of a ship's decks
16. Cut
17. Likely
18. Part of the Chairman's name
19. Collection of anecdotes
20. Proof-reading direction
21. Hiroshima's river
22. "Gun-smoke" character
23. Suffix for claim or assist
25. Except
28. Bearing
29. Land measure
30. Wise
31. Brighton buggy
32. Ill humor
33. In the distance
34. Hair style
35. Constant tippler
36. 20 cwt.



TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, March 21, the 81st day of 1972. There are 285 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1829, an earthquake in Spain killed some 6,000 persons.

On this date: In 1685, the composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born in Germany.

In 1790, Thomas Jefferson became the first U.S. secretary of State.

In 1803, the French civil code, the Code Napoleon, was completed.

In 1891, a marriage in Kentucky ended a feud between the Hatfields and McCoys.

In 1918, during World War I, German guns bombarded Paris from 75 miles away.

In 1965, Dr. Martin Luther King led a march of Negro and white civil rights demonstrators out of Selma, Ala., toward Montgomery.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union agreed to a U.S. proposal for talks on practical cooperation in space research.

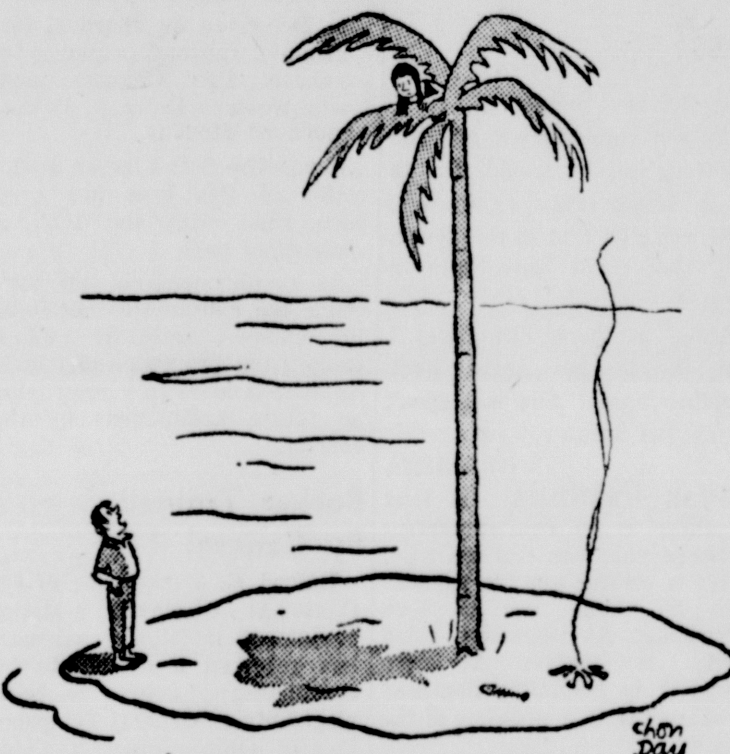
Five years ago: It was disclosed that North Vietnam has rejected an American proposal for direct talks on ending the Vietnam war.

One year ago: 2,000 South Vietnamese troops who had carried out a military operation in Laos retreated back across the border.

The Herald

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STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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SETTLEMENT AREA — Black section of Middle East map, according to offer made by Jordan's King Hussein, shows area that would turn the occupied west bank of the Jordan River into an autonomous Palestinian state federated with Jordan. Government of Israel has denied that any agreement has been reached with Jordan on the proposal. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

WEDNESDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: By being diplomatic and very considerate of members of your family you will be able to avoid the tempestuous, emotional time that could otherwise be your lot today and tonight. Your judgement is not too good so make a point to double-check whatever arises, then you can sidestep some otherwise difficult pathways.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) See what should be done to make your home more comfortably charming as well as add to the harmony existing there now. You have to use a new method if you want to start an uptrend in some important outlet. Get busy early.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some discussion is necessary with associates if you want to get those new methods operating efficiently, become more successful. Much care in driving is necessary, as well as more courtesy toward others now. Think.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you talk over some monetary matters of importance with a financial wizard or banker, you can handle them with true efficiency. You have taken on some heavy responsibilities that now seem to be too much for you, but this is not so. Keep busy and all is okay.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good friends are in a most emotional mood, so handle them with real care now. Show you are most thoughtful of them. Take those health treatments that are really good and time tested.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to get much work done before you can go out for amusements, so get an early start on them. Confiding in others could result in the loss of good ideas and much cash. Try to be as secretive as possible today and tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to approach that bigwig who can help you gain your aims in a gingerly manner and then you get the right results. Avoid group affairs that are not apt to go very well now. Do some reading, relaxing.

Follow the ideas of higher-ups more if you want to get your business duties handled well and with less trouble, work. Obey every regulation that applies to you solely. Don't argue so much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) New information has cropped up that can be somewhat alarming to you, but by sleeping over it, you find it provides opportunities to advance. Don't permit a new contact to lead you pell-mell into something you are not sure of.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get obligations ahead of you handled with speed so you have more free time for hobbies and other activities you like. Mate is irritable, so hold your temper and give a chance to relax. Show helpfulness, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being more cooperative with an associate gives you an opportunity to understand ideas better and then you can work together happily. You have to be exact where some public duties are concerned. Think logically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Procrastinating will never get that work ahead of you done, so roll up your sleeves and get it out of the way now. Reap the benefits soon. Rest tonight instead of gadding about and wasting energy foolishly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Taking chances with new types of pleasure you know nothing about could lead to something dangerous, so stick to the tried and true. Get more work done on that hobby that pleases you. Stay within your budget.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those highly emotional young people, which is fine, provided this quality is channeled in the right directions, otherwise there can be little success in this chart, so give the right ethical training, diet and education necessary early, and slant toward business or highly artistic lines for best results. Eradicate martyr complex while young through kindness and understanding.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the golden lamp of life.

Its bright beams, reflected from the safe and changeless land of yesterday, light our

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...
by LESTER L. GOLDMAN, M.D.

Head noises bother me. I don't know whether I am more worried about the noise itself or about my fear that it means that I am going to have a stroke.

At my age of 72, I suppose we worry about almost everything.

What can I do about this?

Mr. H. J. H., Miss. Dear Mr. H.: You express the fears that are so commonly included in many of the letters of my readers.

Head noise, or "tinnitus," occurs frequently in the elderly. Almost always, the cause is a narrowing of the blood vessels. Frequently, the noise has a beat identical with that of the heart.

There are, of course, other reasons for tinnitus. Sometimes an ordinary cold, with blockage of the nose and the eustachian tubes, can cause noises that last for a short while. Infections of the ears and even imbalance of the bite of the teeth, may be responsible.

In my own practice, I have been aware that many people believe that noises automatically mean the presence of a brain tumor, or an impending stroke. This seems to be a universal fear. People need a great deal of reassurance that long-lasting noises are usually more of a nuisance than a threat to their lives.

Another commonly expressed fear is that the noise may be a forerunner to the loss of hearing. This, too, is groundless.

Of course, you should find out from your doctor if there is a more obvious cause for these head noises.

Once you are reassured that there is no important underlying condition you will undoubtedly learn to adjust yourself and you will be less conscious of the noises.

What are the causes of paralysis on one vocal cord? My father has been told that he has this condition.

Miss V. L., N. H. Dear Miss L.: The vocal cords are muscles about one inch long. They lie in the larynx, or the "voice box."

One set of nerves brings the vocal cords together when we speak or sing. Another set of nerves separates the vocal cords when we breathe.

We cannot speak and breathe at the same time.

Any interference with the nerves that supply the vocal cords can cause paralysis.

It is possible, by neurological examination, by X-ray of the chest, by study of the thyroid gland, and by the direct inspection of the vocal cord, to find the exact reason for the paralysis.

Only in rare instances is the cause not uncovered.

Penitentiary Inmate Wins Commutation

MCALISTER, Okla. (AP) — An inmate at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary has been recommended for clemency after telling the state parole board he doesn't have a whiskey problem because he drinks "scotch."

The board Sunday recommended commutation of the sentence of Edward Dawson, 69, serving life for the 1952 murder of Malzina Garrett, his common-law wife.

Speaking of railroads, the House passed a bill by a vote of 237 to 150 to provide financial assistance to the National Railroad Passenger Corporation. This is the corporation commonly referred to as AMTRAK which would be provided with a \$40 million Federal grant and a \$100 million loan guarantee to improve rail passenger transportation service. Passenger transportation service between urban corridors must be available.

AMTRAK seems to be the best hope at the present time although, so far, there is not much to brag about in its

steps along the troubled pathway of today and give us courage to dare the dangers of farther walks tomorrow.

You have a great store of recollections if you can remember when—

The average man saw no need for a two-bathroom house, a two-car garage—or a two-marriage life.

The only people who could afford to keep bankers' hours were bankers.

Folks put more faith in opportunity than in security.

You walked more often in mud in America than you did on concrete.

If you wanted something you hadn't inherited, you had to work for it to get it. No one expected the government to give it to him.

A doctor was so busy making house calls that he often found it difficult to keep regular office hours.

You met more eccentrics then than now because people had the strength and independence to be themselves instead of acting like each other.

It wasn't unusual for a baby to be born in the same bed that its great-grandfather had died in.

Anyone who had just one loaf of bread under his arm, not two, felt he had no justifiable reason to complain about life.

You could look at a boy and a

girl walking arm in arm together and feel pretty sure which was which.

There was no place in town where you could buy a bottle of aspirin tablets except the drug store.

The biggest thrill in a little boy's life was getting iceskates with modern steel rather than wooden runners.

A nickel cup of coffee had just as much coffee in it as a 15-cent cup has today.

A young girl could take her grandmother to a movie without worrying whether the scenes or the language in it would offend the old girl.

The old people who had to end their days in an old folks' home were those who had no children.

Most families bought their groceries on credit during the week, and Father went to the store on Saturday night and paid the bill in full—with cash.

If a light was seen in your house after midnight, the neighbors would call up and ask if anyone was sick.

The biggest problem of the town policeman was to see that the town drunk got home without falling off the sidewalk and breaking his neck.

People tended to believe the best about each other, not the worst.

Those were the days—remember?

WASHINGTON MEMO

By Congressman CHALMERS P. WYLIE
15th District of Ohio



On Wednesday I participated in a Special Order taken by

Congressman James Harvey of Michigan to call attention to the continuing problem of transportation strikes. On March 1, the Transportation and Aeronautics Subcommittee of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce rejected by a vote of 6 to 5

a motion to report out a bill which would provide permanent machinery to effect a settlement of disputes within the railroad, airline and shipping industries. Eight ad hoc strike settlement bills have been passed by Congress since 1967 as emergency measures. Tie ups in vital transportation industries have caused serious economic harm.

Many foreign purchasers of American-made products and produce are now looking elsewhere because they feel our labor conditions are such that United States exporters cannot guarantee delivery. What I am saying is that we need permanent legislation to guarantee that the economy does not experience a severe economic trauma because of a transportation crisis. After the 6 to 5 vote in Subcommittee, the Chairman of the full Committee, the Honorable Harley Staggers of West Virginia, announced that the bill is probably dead for this year. He could be wrong, especially if we have another railroad or dock strike.

Speaking of railroads, the House passed a bill by a vote of 237 to 150 to provide financial assistance to the National Railroad Passenger Corporation. This is the corporation commonly referred to as AMTRAK which would be provided with a \$40 million Federal grant and a \$100 million loan guarantee to improve rail passenger transportation service. Passenger transportation service between urban corridors must be available.

AMTRAK seems to be the best hope at the present time although, so far, there is not much to brag about in its

operation.

On Wednesday, the House adopted the conference report to increase the national debt limit to \$480 billion through June 30, 1973. It is really sad that this has become an accepted practice and the action on the bill was a ho-hummer.

Congressional Quarterly, a weekly publication of Congressional and related activities had an article this week about the rising voice of the ethnic voter. It is estimated that there are 50 million first through fourth generation ethnic Americans. The media refers to them as hard hats, blue collars and members of the silent majority. The article points up the fact that this will be a most interesting political year in that the focus of attention on the 18-21 year-old-vote has caused an awakening among other voter groups.

This growing awareness of the democratic process and the power of the ballot box has, I think, turned many in these ethnic groups to such time honored goals and values as thrift, love of country, respect for hard work and the law. This healthy sign which I see is an additional factor which promises to make 1972 one of the most interesting political years in history.

Many of you commented favorably on the fact that my last newsletter was printed on recycled paper. This is an additional effort on my part to indicate an awareness of the ecological problems created waste material. This came to mind when I noted an item from the Environmental Protection Agency about the City of Franklin, Ohio.

The City of Franklin has entered into an arrangement with the Federal Government for a pilot project to recycle waste papers, steel cans and other ferrous materials to private industry. If the program works, it will be programmed for other and larger cities around the country.

They'll Do It Every Time

BILDO THE ARCHITECT DESIGNS ALL THOSE ULTRAMODERN GLASS AND CHROME BUILDINGS!

BUT HOW IS HE WHEN IT COMES TO DESIGNING A PROSPECTIVE SON-IN-LAW?



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Science Center Displays WHS Student's Work

Westfall junior Eric Rickabaugh was one of the honored entrants in the District Science Fair to have his project chosen for display at the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus.

Eric's project, titled "Limnology," deals with conservation relating to the geographical area surrounding a lake and how it can affect the life content of the fresh water body.

His project selection was based on merit, having achieved a superior rating at the science show. Eric has had previous entries in the district contest and won in the last two years awards from the Columbus Dietetic Assn.

The 17-year-old junior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rickabaugh, Ballah Road, Orient.

His project went on display at COSI immediately following the March 11 science fair and will remain at the Center until April 2.

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BankAmericard and Master Charge are welcome.

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Circleville, Ohio
Roy Lewis, Dealer

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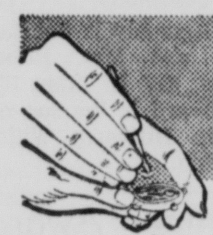
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& SON**

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WARD'S



**Cardinal
MARKET**

166 W. Main St.

IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

STORE HOURS:

**Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
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Business Briefs

Howard H. Ett, Route 2, Ashville, was the winner of the hog given away by Circleville Oil Co. During the "Farmer Days Sale" held last week. The person guessing nearest the official weight of the hog was the winner. The hogs actual weight was 180 lbs. Ett's guess was 179 lbs. 6 oz.

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Navy Chief Says Ohioan War Victim

MIAMISBURG, Ohio (AP) — The Secretary of the Navy said Monday that he believes Mark Dennis did die in Vietnam, a fact his parents in Miamisburg have disputed since 1970, when they saw a picture from a prisoner of war camp of a man they believe is their son.

In a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis, Secretary John Chafee said he was convinced Mark had died in Vietnam, but added he is not so confident "that the entire contents of the casket now buried in Miamisburg are Mark's remains."

After they saw the picture, the couple had the body they accepted in 1966 as their son exhumed and examined. They claimed that its height and other discrepancies proved that it was not their son, who the Navy claimed died in a helicopter crash.

The Navy called in its own scientists to examine the body, and they said they had "perfect data" proving the body was Mark Dennis. Chafee's letter marked a softening of the earlier Navy position.

Chafee said there were discrepancies that couldn't be resolved, but added that the "preponderance of evidence" suggested the body had been correctly identified.

Cleveland Sewer Costs Pondered

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The City of Cleveland and its surrounding suburbs are some \$30 million apart on the buyout price for facilities which will become part of a metropolitan sewer district.

The difference in offerings same to light Monday during a Cuyahoga Common Pleas Court hearing, held to consider evidence on this last stumbling block. Once it is removed, an area-wide system will be established to manage sewage treatment now handled by Cleveland.

Representatives of the suburbs told Judge George McMonagle that their estimate of the buyout price is \$20 million to \$25 million. Raymond Kudukis, Cleveland utilities director, testified that the city's figure is \$52,195,824.

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THIRD NATIONAL BANK
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FAREWELL GIFT — Mrs. Maxine Andregg, on the left, is shown presenting a platter centered with the map of Circleville as it was when built in a circle to Mrs. Paul Wachs as a going-away gift from Martha Circle. She was also given an orchid corsage to wear as guest of honor for the meeting. The Rev. and Mrs. Wachs will move to Lakeside when they retire in June.

Martha Circle Honors Mrs. Paul Wachs

Mrs. Paul I. Wachs reviewed the book "The Beloved Invader" by Eugenia Price when Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church met on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales.

Mrs. Maxine Andregg, chairman, conducted the business meeting and gave devotions appropriate for the Easter season.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson was the winner in a Bible quiz. Prayer and self-denial envelopes were collected. The Columbus South District WSCS meeting will be April 14th.

Miss Marie Hamilton, co-hostess, assisted Mrs. Bales in serving a salad course.

Members present were Mrs. Maxine Andregg, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mrs. Lee Berry, Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Lucille Bosworth, Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Mrs. Virgil Cress.

Mrs. Francis Donohoe, Miss Eloise Hanley, Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Walter Owens, Mrs. William Rickey, Mrs. William Spain, Mrs. Dwight Steele and Mrs. Vernon Weiler.

Guests were Mrs. Paul Wachs, Mrs. E. R. Bennett and Mrs. Fritz Jacobs.

Republican Women's Club Sets Luncheon

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will meet Monday, March 27, at the fairgrounds Grange and 4-H Club Building, Circleville, for a carry-in luncheon at noon.

In observance of Holy Week, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell will present a travelogue "The Passion Of Christ" as portrayed by the villagers of Oberammergau, Bavaria. Guests and candidates invited. Candidates will be given time to speak. There will be a discussion period.

Hostesses serving this day will be: Mrs. William E. Bensch, Mrs. Jess H. Hancock and Mrs. Lawrence R. Liston.

Riding Club Plans Spring Horse Show

Circle Valley Riding Club will hold its Spring Horse Show at Pickaway County Fairgrounds beginning at noon Sunday, rain or shine. Refreshments and tack will be available. Prizes will be cash and ribbons.

For information call Jacob M. Hedges of Laurelville at 332-2594 or Steven E. Fullen of Williamsport at 986-3732.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7 p.m. in church annex.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 7 p.m. at Pickaway Manor.

Lions Auxiliary 5:30 p.m. at home of Angles Nau, 372 E. Main St.

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Mapes, Bell Station Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Circleville Home Twig 3, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Berger Hospital Guild 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Burl Wiggins, 583 Northridge Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Hovernal, 533 Sycamore Drive.

Union Guild 12:30 p.m. at Robtown Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority 8 p.m. in home of Shirley Chalfin, 521 Forrest Drive.

Gardenwood Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Marion Fischer, 542 Garden Parkway.

Child Advancement Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jack Wise, 351 Meadow Lane.

THURSDAY

Past Matrons of Heber Chapter OES 8 p.m. in home of Edna Newhouse, Williamsport.

Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 1:30 p.m. in the lounge.

Pickaway Social Club 10 a.m. in Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church.

MONDAY

Republican Women's Club, noon at Grange and 4-H building, Pickaway County fairgrounds.

Dance Planned By Newcomers

Newcomers Club will have a dance Saturday, May 6th, at the Grange and 4-H building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. Music for the affair entitled "Flower Power" will be provided by The Stoneyes.

General chairman is Mrs. Glenn Bodien, she will be assisted by Mrs. Melvin Ehrlich, decorating chairman; Mrs. Robert Rickard and Mrs. Edmund Farynowski, refreshment chairman; Mrs. John Suhajda, ticket chairman and Mrs. Vincent DeFrank, publicity chairman.

All Newcomers to Circleville and surrounding area are welcome. For more information call Mrs. DeFrank 474-1059 and for reservations Mrs. Suhajda 474-8773.

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ICE CREAM

MANY DELICIOUS FLAVORS
PINTS, QUARTS, HALF GALLONS
AND THE 3 1/2 GALLON PACKAGE
Keep a supply in your freezer at all times.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 21, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

Roundtown Citizens Band Club Has Dinner Meeting

A carry-in dinner and meeting was held recently by Roundtown Citizens Band Club in the Children's Home building.

Final plans were made for a bake sale to be held Saturday, April 15th at Buckeye Mart beginning 10 a.m. Members voted to have a Treasure Island table at REACT's Jamboree on April 9th at the fairgrounds. A tentative date for a family picnic was set for Sept. 3rd at Ted Lewis Park.

The traveling door prize won by Thelma Penwell was brought by Sandi Jordan.

Games were played with prizes won by Thelma Penwell, Erma Iles, Norma Eyerman and Carolyn Davis.

Present were: Erma Iles, Opal Barnhart, Marvonne Young, Pat Griffith, Maple Wood, Carol Young, Alice Barnhart, Norma Eyerman, Ann Ramey, Pauline Davis.

Mildred Davis, Yvonne Adams, Sandi Jordan, Thelma Penwell, Carolyn Davis, Rose Allison and two new members welcomed into the club, Sally Moss and Sandi Stonerock.

The next regular meeting will be April 10th at Children's Home building at 7 p.m. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Alice Barnhart, Mildred Davis and Pauline Davis. Each member is to bring one canned or boxed food item for a drawing of a box of groceries.

Good Shepherd Church Circle Welcomes Member

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Fruit & Nut Egg \$1.65
Chocolate Cream Egg 75c
Assorted Chocolates 1 lb. box...\$2.00 2 lb. box...\$3.95
Purple Foil Basket...\$1.50

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Making New Friends Year After Year!

THE CLINIC SHOE

for Young Women in White

13.95

Also Available in Darker Colors

BLOCKS



FAREWELL GIFT — Mrs. Maxine Andregg, on the left, is shown presenting a platter centered with the map of Circleville as it was when built in a circle to Mrs. Paul Wachs as a going-away gift

from Martha Circle. She was also given an orchid corsage to wear as guest of honor for the meeting. The Rev. and Mrs. Wachs will move to Lakeside when they retire in June.

Martha Circle Honors Mrs. Paul Wachs

Mrs. Paul I. Wachs reviewed the book "The Beloved Invader" by Eugenia Price when Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church met on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. R. R. Bales.

Mrs. Maxine Andregg, chairman, conducted the business meeting and gave devotions appropriate for the Easter season.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson was the winner in a Bible quiz. Prayer and set - denial envelopes were collected. The Columbus South District WSCS meeting will be April 14th.

Miss Marie Hamilton, co-hostess, assisted Mrs. Bales in serving a salad course.

Members present were Mrs. Maxine Andregg, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mrs. Lee Berry, Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Lucille Bosworth, Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Mrs. Virgil Cress.

Mrs. Francis Donohoe, Miss Eloise Hanley, Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Walter Owens, Mrs. William Rieck, Mrs. William Spain, Mrs. Dwight Steele and Mrs. Vernon Weiler.

Guests were Mrs. Paul Wachs, Mrs. E. R. Bennett and Mrs. Fritz Jacobs.

Republican Women's Club Sets Luncheon

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will meet Monday, March 27, at the fairgrounds Grange and 4-H Club Building, Circleville, for a carry-in luncheon at noon.

In observance of Holy Week, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell will present a travelogue "The Passion of Christ" as portrayed by the villagers of Oberammergau, Bavaria. Guests and candidates invited. Candidates will be given time to speak. There will be a discussion period.

Hostesses serving this day will be: Mrs. William E. Bensch, Mrs. Jess H. Hancock and Mrs. Lawrence R. Liston.

Riding Club Plans Spring Horse Show

Circle Valley Riding Club will hold its Spring Horse Show at Pickaway County Fairgrounds beginning at noon Sunday, rain or shine. Refreshments and tack will be available. Prizes will be cash and ribbons.

For information call Jacob M. Hedges of Laurelville at 332-2594 or Steven E. Fullen of Williamsport at 986-3732.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 21, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

Roundtown Citizens Band Club Has Dinner Meeting

A carry-in dinner and meeting was held recently by Roundtown Citizens Band Club in the Children's Home building.

Final plans were made for a bake sale to be held Saturday, April 15th at Buckeye Mart beginning 10 a.m. Members voted to have a Treasure Island table at REACT's Jamboree on April 9th at the fairgrounds. A tentative date for a family picnic was set for Sept. 3rd at Ted Lewis Park.

The traveling door prize won by Thelma Penwell was brought by Sandi Jordan.

Games were played with prizes won by Thelma Penwell, Erma Iles, Norma Eyerma and Carolyn Davis.

Present were: Erma Iles, Opal Barnhart, Marvin Young, Pat Griffith, Maple Wood, Carol Young, Alice Barnhart, Norma Eyerma, Ann Ramey, Pauline Davis.

Mildred Davis, Yvonne Adams, Sandi Jordan, Thelma Penwell, Carolyn Davis, Rose Allison and two new members welcomed into the club, Sally Moss and Sandi Stonerock.

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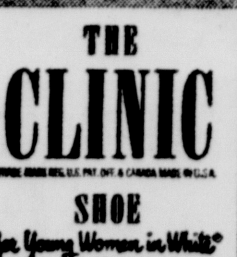
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WONDERFUL NEW OUTLOOK — GIVE YOUR
FAMILY'S MORALE A THRILLING LIFT —
BRING YOU FLATTERING COMPLIMENTS
FROM ALL SIDES.

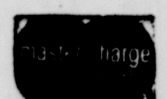
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Making New Friends Year After Year!



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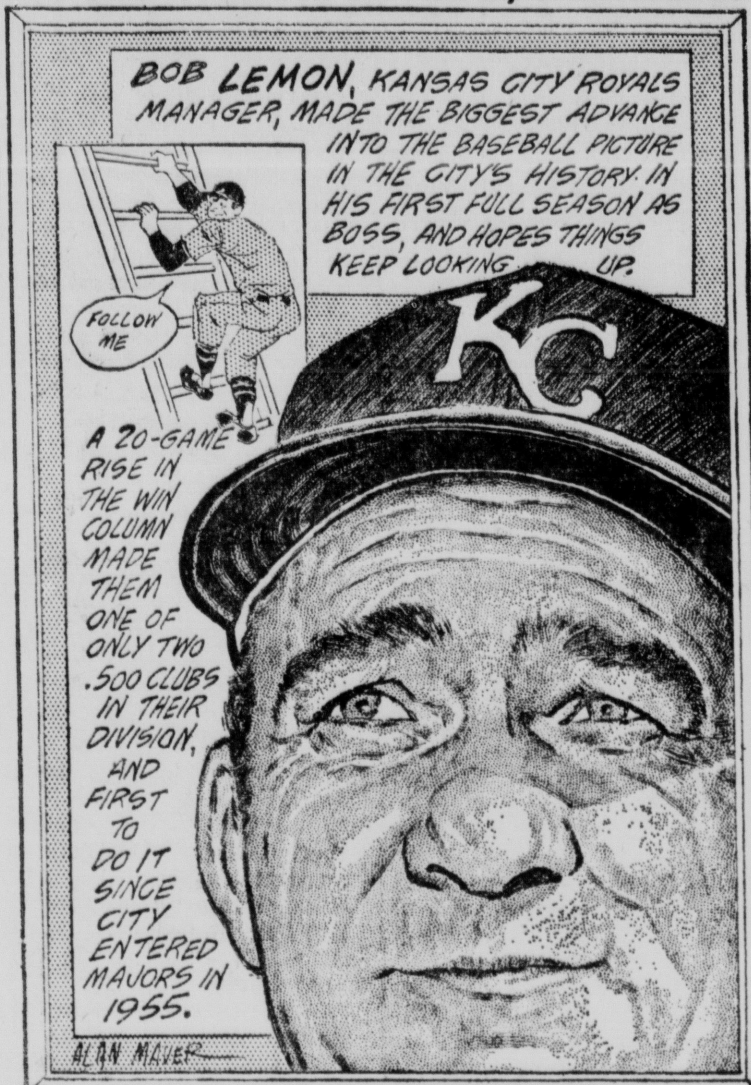
MANY DELICIOUS FLAVORS
PINTS, QUARTS, HALF GALLONS
AND THE 3 1/2 GALLON PACKAGE
Keep a supply in your freezer at all times.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

All-Ohio Class AA Selections Announced



Kansas City Royals Eye Possible Division Crown

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Manager Bob Lemon won't come right out and say the Kansas City Royals are going to win the American League West Division championship this season but he isn't about to say they won't either.

"Five clubs could win it," Lemon says, "including ourselves. Most of the team are improved ... California, Chicago, Minnesota. And, then, there's Oakland. They're the team to beat."

Nobody had to tell Lemon about Oakland. The Athletics won the West last year by a fat 16 games over the runner-up Royals, starting their fourth season since they began operations as an expansion club. The A's beat Kansas City 13 times in 18 games.

Lemon admits he had two major worries—first base and right field. Right off, though, Lemon is more inclined to talk about the three things that were chiefly responsible for the Royals' rise in 1971—pitching, speed and defense.

The Royals could be superb in all three. Right-handers Dick Drago, who won 17 and lost 11 a year ago, and Mike Hedges, 15-8, have another year of experience and head the mound staff along with sophomore left-hander Paul Splittorff, 8-9.

Monty Montgomery, another right-hander, who made his major league debut last Sept. 14, will be the other starter in the four-man rotation.

Lemon probably will carry 10 pitchers. Besides the four front-line starters, there are certain to be 39-year-old Ted Abernathy and Tom Burgmeier, the aces of the Royals' strong bullpen,

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Wednesday Night Independents
High individual, single — Dever Jolly, 236. High individual, series — Dever Jolly, 617.

High team, single — Circleville Oil, 927. High team, series — Palm's Drive Thru, 2566.

Kings and Queens
High individual, single — Ruth Lowe, 228. Jack Harr, 237. High individual, series — Ruth Lowe, 564. Wendell Lovett, 385.

High team, single — Koch's Sohio, 822. High team, series — Koch's Sohio, 2398.

CIRCLE D LANES
Friday Night Mixed
High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 203. Ralph Tigner, 219. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 524. Dick Lutz, 560.

High team, single — Febes and Owens, Parish and Jenkins, 813. High team, series — Febes and Owens, 2337.

Earl Sunday Mixed
High individual, single — Betty Salyers, 180. Gene Carfrey, 210. High individual, series — Betty Salyers, 487. Bob Foll, 568.

High team, single — Carfrey-Downs, 863. High team, series — Foll-Gilliam-Salyers, 2477.

Late Sunday Night Mixed
High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 218. Mike Stonerock, 209. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 543. Penny Dietrich, 571.

High team, single — Tigner-Dietrich, 850. High team, series — Barton-Anderson, 2422.

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James Johnston of Akron South, who primarily played against Class AAA opposition, was named Ohio Class AA high school basketball player of the year today by The Associated Press.

The 6-foot-3 senior averaged nearly 25 points and 19 rebounds a game for South, the only Class AA school in the otherwise big school Akron city system.

Johnston, a superb rebounder for his size, also can score well from the inside and outside.

He heads an eight-player first unit selected on the recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Johnston edged Dave O'Connell, 6-3 Cincinnati McNicholas senior; Bob Taylor, 6-3 Columbus Ready senior; and Larry Baldasare, 6-6 senior from Wellsville, for the No. 1 player honors.

Joining the four on the first team were 6-foot Lance Redman of South Point, 6-3 Dave Pigman of Lexington, 5-11 Warren Dorsey of Millin and 6-1 Tim Shetzer of Fremont St. Joseph. All are seniors.

Pigman, a mainstay on poll champion Lexington's balanced squad, and Taylor, the rebounding and scoring leader for Columbus Ready, are the only first teamers who will appear in the state tournament this week.

Dorsey compiled the top scoring average of 27.5 points, followed by Johnston's 24.8. O'Connell hit at a 24.5 clip, Shetzer 22.0, Taylor 21.2, Baldasare 21.0, Redman 18.3 and Pigman 13.6.

Named to the second team were Mike Oyer of Waverly, Jerry Craycraft of West Holmes, Dan Hipsher of Fostoria, Larry Carpenter of Mid-

dletown Madison, Hal Ward of Cincinnati Loveland, Dennis Sullivan of Poland, Larry Arthur of Cleveland Holy Name and Dave Smith of Uhrichsville Claymont.

Third team berths went to Kelly Shy of Portsmouth West, Scott Conant of Sunbury Big Walnut, Gary Dean of Bellbrook, Joe McRae of Youngstown North, Frank Rohrs of Napoleon, Bruce Berenyi of Sherwood Fairview and Jim Hough of Springboro.

PLAYER OF YEAR — James Johnston, Akron South.

SPECIAL MENTION — George Borojevich, Navarre

Fairless; Carl Kraft, Bexley; Bob O'Donnell, Columbus Ready; Dave Trefz, Greenfield; Larry Snowden, Gallipolis; Ric Alessi, Steubenville Catholic, and Dan Brown, Coshocton.

HONORABLE MENTION — Bob Brenley, Coshocton; Sherrill Jackson, Wellsville; Don Donaldson, Bridgeport; Don Kelly, Toronto; Randy Stewart, Warsaw River View; Chris Wright, Bayesville Meadowbrook; Danny Settles, Wellston; Dan Ward, Wheelersburg; Bill Markin, Ironton; Ken Hurst, South Point; Paul Albanese, New Lexington; Tom Bramlage, Bexley; Ken Millisor,

Lancaster Fairfield Union; Gene Swick, Hebron Lakewood; Dan Saver, Sunbury Big Walnut; Lee Bowman, Granville; Mike Phillips, Manchester; Steve Babbey, Newton Falls; Kim Hoover, Peninsula Woodridge; Jeff Falaba, Salineville Southern; Bill Blackburn, North Ridgeville; Leon Murray, North College Hill; Howard Cousins, Jamestown Greenview; Tim Goines, West Milton; Steve Bell, Cincinnati Wyoming; Jeff Currie, Dayton Jefferson; Tim Davis, Lexington; Sam Esposito, Castalia; Margaretta, Brice Breneman, Elida; Mike Burma, Willard, and Dave Sweet, Norwalk.

Super Bowl Sweepstakes Begin

HONOLULU (AP) — The Super Bowl VII sweepstakes began today at the National Football League meetings with the strong possibility that the game would be awarded to the city of Los Angeles—the scene of the crime perpetrated against the NFL in 1966.

In 1966, Los Angeles was

awarded the first Super Bowl, the much ballyhooed meeting between the Green Bay Packers of the NFL and the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League. But when super Sunday dawned, there were more than 30,000 empty seats in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The lingering distaste left in the mouths of the NFL's owners, however, seems to have diminished during the past five years and heading into today's sessions Los Angeles seemed to have an edge over Houston, Miami, New Orleans and Dallas—rated in that order—in a wide-open race.

Here's the way the race looked at a glance:
Los Angeles—Rozelle discounted the blacking out of the nation's No. 2 television market and past history as major factors, leaving only one strike against the city, the fact the Rams could possibly be in the Super Bowl. But it meets every

other prime specification—93,000-seat stadium, warm weather, hotel facilities.

Houston—Rice Stadium is the candidate, and the major factor in its favor is that almost undoubtedly it would be a neutral site. The Oilers don't figure to be in the Super Bowl, and besides the Oilers play in the Astrodome. Weather is warm enough and there are 80,000 seats.

Miami—Has it all—weather, hotels, stadium plus three past successes. But the Dolphins have to be considered Super Bowl contenders, and that could be a major strike.

New Orleans—With neither the weather nor the hotels, New Orleans is a longshot for a second successive hosting, but just might find itself in the running if a deadlock occurs.

Dallas—Biggest strike against the city is the Cowboys, defending Super Bowl champions. If the game were

awarded to Dallas, it likely would go to the Cotton Bowl rather than Cowboys' Texas Stadium.

The NFL owners spent most of their time at the opening Monday sessions dealing with constitutional amendments of little general interest. But Commissioner Pete Rozelle said he had cautioned the assembled owners about the sport's "trouble spots."

Among the spots Rozelle singled out were:
—The growing feeling that pro football is more of a business than a sport.

—The trend in litigation against the league with eight antitrust suits currently pending.

—The threat of states and cities extending legalized off-track betting to include pro team sports.

—The possible decline in fan interest due to a drop-off in scoring in the NFL.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Mar. 21, 1972 7
Circleville, Ohio

Fuqua Big Threat As St. John's Eyes NIT Match

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Mad Bomber is loose in Madison Square Garden.

Somebody better stop Richie Fuqua before he does more damage in the 35th National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

"I only hope that we can hold him to his average," says St. John's, N.Y., Coach Frank Mulzoff, as his team prepares for tonight's quarter-final match with Oral Roberts and the high-scoring Fuqua.

Oral Roberts is still in this tournament because Memphis State failed to hold the nation's second-leading scorer in check last Saturday night. Fuqua connected for 42 points, six over his 36.1-point average, as the Midwestern independent Titans upset the Tigers 94-71.

"Nobody has to tell me that Oral Roberts is for real," says Mulzoff, referring to detractors who claim that the Titans don't belong in a post-season tournament because of a patsy schedule.

Princeton plays Niagara in tonight's second game to establish the rest of Thursday night's semifinal field.

Jacksonville stopped Lafayette 87-76 and Maryland turned back Syracuse 71-65 Monday night in quarter-final games to make it to the semis.

Fuqua, the big shot of Oral Roberts' run-and-gun offense, has a chance to become the nation's top scorer. He's on the verge of catching Dwight Lamar, who closed out the season with Southwestern Louisiana with a 36.34 average. Fuqua's current mark is 36.14.

If he repeats Saturday's performance, he'll move into the No. 1 spot.

Tonight's matches follow a pair of tense games Monday night.

Clearly superior Jacksonville was really given a battle by unheralded Lafayette in the first one and didn't pull away from the Leopards until late in the game.

Lafayette Coach Tom Davis said he was told before the game by one of Jacksonville's assistant coaches: "If you beat us, it'll set basketball back 20 years."

They almost did—until the Dolphins' brawny and quick front line of David Brent, Ernie Fleming and Abe Steward took over.

Lafayette stayed with the powerful Florida independent in the first half and only trailed by 46-44 at intermission.

But Jacksonville's Big Three crushed any Lafayette upset hopes, taking command of the backboards. Brent, especially, was impressive. He scored 20 points, stole 10 rebounds and blocked 5 shots while playing part-time. The 7-foot center sat out about half the match because of foul trouble.

Maryland, also a big favorite over Syracuse, didn't have it much easier. The Terps appeared to be on their way to an effortless victory when building a 35-20 lead in the first half as Syracuse shot a horrendous 18 percent.

But Greg Kohls, who only produced five points in the first half on 1-for-9 shooting, scored 17 points in the second stanza to power an inspired Syracuse comeback.

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By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Miss Bee Winner Of Latonia Feature

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Jockey J. T. Bowlds got Miss Bee out in front in the feature six-furlong race at Latonia Raceway Monday and kept her there to win the \$5,000 event for three and four-year-olds.

Miss Bee paid the good odds of \$27.80, \$9.40 and \$5.20. The time for the race was 1:13.

Mike's Pal finished second and paid \$4.20 and \$3.60 while Run Charlie Run was third and paid \$4.60.

The daily double payoff was \$50.80 as Second Day won the mile first race and Surpass won the six-furlong second event.

The crowd of 5,613 wagered \$552,749.

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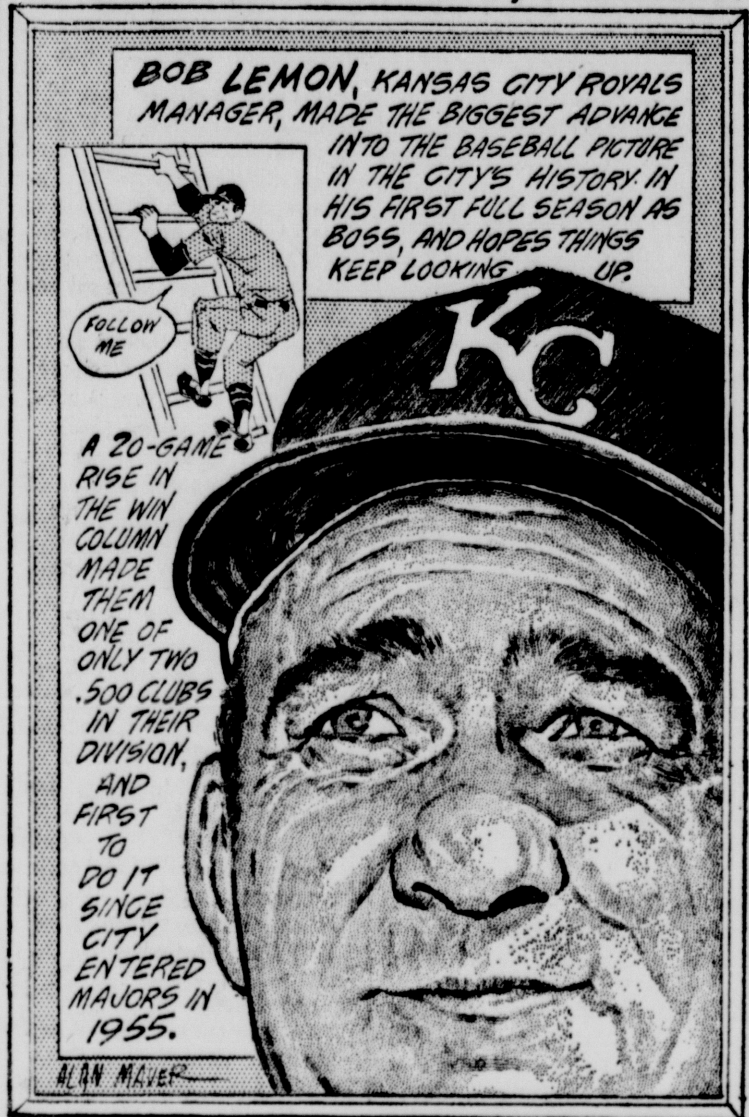
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Kansas City Royals Eye Possible Division Crown

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Manager Bob Lemon won't come right out and say the Kansas City Royals are going to win the American League West Division championship this season but he isn't about to say they won't either.

"Five clubs could win it," Lemon says, "including ourselves. Most of the team are improved ... California, Chicago, Minnesota. And, then, there's Oakland. They're the team to beat."

Nobody had to tell Lemon about Oakland. The Athletics won the West last year by a fat 16 games over the runner-up Royals, starting their fourth season since they began operations as an expansion club. The A's beat Kansas City 13 times in 18 games.

Lemon admits he had two major worries—first base and right field. Right off, though, Lemon is more inclined to talk about the three things that were chiefly responsible for the Royals' rise in 1971—pitching, speed and defense.

The Royals could be superb in all three. Right-handers Dick Drago, who won 17 and lost 11 a year ago, and Mike Hedlund, 15-8, have another year of experience and head the mound staff along with sophomore left-hander Paul Splittorff, 8-9.

Monty Montgomery, another right-hander, who made his major league debut last Sept. 14, will be the other starter in the four-man rotation.

Lemon probably will carry 10 pitchers. Besides the four front-line starters, three are certain to be 39-year-old Ted Abernathy and Tom Burzmeier, the aces of the Royals' strong bullpen.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Wednesday Night Independents
High individual, single — Dever Jolly, 236. High individual, series — Dever Jolly, 617.

High team, single — Circleville Oil, 927. High team, series — Palm's Drive Thru, 2566.

Kings and Queens

High individual, single — Ruth Lowe, 228. Jack Harr, 237. High individual, series — Ruth Lowe, 564. Wendell Lovett, 385.

CIRCLE D LANES

Friday Night Mixed
High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 203. Ralph Tigner, 219. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 524. Dick Lutz, 560.

High team, single — Febes and Owens, Parish and Jenkins, 813. High team, series — Febes and Owens, 2337.

Earl Sunday Mixed

High individual, single — Betty Salvers, 180. Gene Carfrey, 210. High individual, series — Betty Salvers, 487. Bob Foll, 568.

High team, single — Carfrey-Downs, 863. High team, series — Foll-Gilliam-Salvers, 2477.

Late Sunday Night Mixed

High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 218. Mike Stonerock, 209. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 543. Penny Dietrich, 571.

High team, single — Tigner-Dietrich, 850. High team, series — Barton-Anderson, 2422.

All-Ohio Class AA Selections Announced

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — James Johnston of Akron South, who primarily played against Class AAA opposition, was named Ohio Class AA high school basketball player of the year today by The Associated Press.

The 6-foot-3 senior averaged nearly 25 points and 19 rebounds a game for South, the only Class AA school in the otherwise big school Akron city system.

Johnston, a superb rebounder for his size, also can score well from the inside and outside.

He heads an eight-player first unit selected on the recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Johnston edged Dave O'Connell, 6-3 Cincinnati McNicholas senior; Bob Taylor, 6-3 Columbus Ready senior, and Larry Baldasare, 6-6 senior from Wellsboro, for the No. 1 player honors.

Joining the four on the first team were 6-foot Lance Redman of South Point, 6-3 Dave Pigman of Lexington, 5-11 Warren Dorsey of Millin and 6-1 Tim Shetzer of Fremont St. Joseph. All are seniors.

Pigman, a mainstay on poll champion Lexington's balanced squad, and Taylor, the rebounding and scoring leader for Columbus Ready, are the only first teamers who will appear in the state tournament this week.

Dorsey compiled the top scoring average of 27.5 points, followed by Johnston's 24.8. O'Connell hit at a 24.5 clip, Shetzer 22.0, Taylor 21.2, Baldasare 21.0, Redman 18.3 and Pigman 13.6.

Named to the second team were Mike Oyer of Waverly, Jerry Craycraft of West Holmes, Dan Hipsler of Tioria, Larry Carpenter of Mid-

dletown Madison, Hal Ward of Cincinnati Loveland, Dennis Sullivan of Poland, Larry Arthur of Cleveland Holy Name and Dave Smith of Uhrichsville Claymont.

Third team berths went to Kelly Shy of Portsmouth West, Scott Conant of Sunbury Bell Walnut, Gary Dean of Bellbrook, Joe McRae of Youngstown North, Frank Rohrs of Napoleon, Bruce Berenyi of Sherwood Fairview and Jim Hough of Springboro.

PLAYER OF YEAR — James Johnston, Akron South.
SPECIAL MENTION — George Borojevich, Navarre

Fairless; Carl Kraft, Bexley; Bob O'Donnell, Columbus Ready; Dave Trefz, Greenfield; Larry Snowden, Gallipolis; Ric Alessi, Steubenville Catholic, and Dan Brown, Coshocton.

HONORABLE MENTION — Bob Brenley, Coshocton; Sherrill Jackson, Wellsville; Don Donaldson, Bridgeport; Don Kelly, Toronto; Randy Stewart, Warsaw River View; Chris Wright, Bayesville Meadowbrook; Danny Settles, Wellston; Dan Ward, Wheelersburg; Bill Markin, Ironton; Ken Hurst, South Point; Paul Albanese, New Lexington; Tom Bramlage, Bexley; Ken Millisor, Lancaster Fairfield Union; Gene Swick, Hebron Lakewood; Dan Saver, Sunbury Big Walnut; Lee Bowman, Granville; Mike Phillips, Manchester; Steve Babbey, Newton Falls; Kim Hoover, Peninsula Woodridge; Jeff Paloba, Salineville Southern; Bill Blackburn, North Ridgeville; Leon Murray, North College Hill; Howard Cousins, Jamestown Greenview; Tim Goines, West Milton; Steve Bell, Cincinnati Wyoming; Jeff Currie, Dayton Jefferson; Tim Davis, Lexington; Sam Esposito, Castalia; Margaretta, Brice Breneman, Elida; Mike Burma, Willard, and Dave Sweet, Norwalk.

Super Bowl Sweepstakes Begin

HONOLULU (AP) — The Super Bowl VII sweepstakes began today at the National Football League meetings with the strong possibility that the game would be awarded to the city of Los Angeles—the scene of the crime perpetrated against the NFL in 1966.

In 1966, Los Angeles was

awarded the first Super Bowl, the much ballyhooed meeting between the Green Bay Packers of the NFL and the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League. But when super Sunday dawned, there were more than 30,000 empty seats in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The lingering distaste left in the mouths of the NFL's owners, however, seems to have diminished during the past five years and heading into today's sessions Los Angeles seemed to have an edge over Houston, Miami, New Orleans and Dallas—rated in that order—in a wide-open race.

Here's the way the race looked at a glance:

Los Angeles—Rozelle discounted the blacking out of the nation's No. 2 television market and past history as major factors, leaving only one strike against the city, the fact the Rams could possibly be in the Super Bowl. But it meets every

other prime specification—93,000-seat stadium, warm weather, hotel facilities.

Houston—Rice Stadium is the candidate, and the major factor in its favor is that almost undoubtedly it would be a neutral site. The Oilers don't figure to be in the Super Bowl, and besides the Oilers play in the Astrodome. Weather is warm enough and there are 80,000 seats.

Miami—Has it all—weather, hotels, stadium plus three past successes. But the Dolphins have to be considered Super Bowl contenders, and that could be a major strike.

New Orleans—With neither the weather nor the hotels, New Orleans is a longshot for a second successive hosting, but just might find itself in the running if a deadlock occurs.

Dallas—Biggest strike against the city is the Cowboys, defending Super Bowl champions. If the game were

awarded to Dallas, it likely would go to the Cotton Bowl rather than Cowboys' Texas Stadium.

The NFL owners spent most of their time at the opening Monday sessions dealing with constitutional amendments of little general interest. But Commissioner Pete Rozelle said he had cautioned the assembled owners about the sport's "trouble spots."

Among the spots Rozelle singled out were:

—The growing feeling that pro football is more of a business than a sport.

—The trend in litigation against the league with eight antitrust suits currently pending.

—The threat of states and cities extending legalized off-track betting to include pro team sports.

—The possible decline in fan interest due to a drop-off in scoring in the NFL.

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Don Flanders; Roy's Service, Glen McFarland; Thompson L & M Inc., Don Thompson.

6:30 p.m. — Eagle's Lodge, Don Ebert; 23 Auto Parts, Ron Morris; Circle "D" Recreation, Marty Hayes; PPG (Late Monday), Tom Jones; PPG (Wed. Nite Industrial), Al Heeter; Scioto Valley Bowling Service, Clark Martin; North Court Sohio, Glen Hunter; Savings Bank (Prairie Dogs), Raymond Phifer; Larry's Marathon, Bob Ebbrecht; Paul's Sohio, Robert Brown.

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2 p.m. — Charles Young - Jack Young; Paul Calder - Pete Noble; Ed Boyer - Glen Weiler; Charles Hutchinson - John Musselman; Leonard Campbell - Charles Rihl; Don Thompson - Walter Malone; John Keegan - Ralph Jones; Mac Peters - Darrel MacDonald.

4 p.m. — Clark Martin - Owen Fullen; Bill Hammond - Dave Olney; Lloyd Crosby - Al Heeter; Charles Styers - Joe Hoselton; Don Ebert - George Founds; Ron Morris - Harold Hill; George Johnson - Melvin Morrison.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of Ronald A. Mac Neil who died one year ago today.
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Should you go first and I remain
to walk the road alone,
I'll live in memories garden dear,
With happy days we've known.
In spring I'll wait for roses red,
When faded lilacs blue.
In early fall when brown leaves
fall, I'll catch a glimpse of you.
Should you go first and I remain,
For life's battles to be fought,
Each thing you've touched along the
way will be a hallowed spot.
I'll hear your voice, I'll see your
smile, the things you've done,
The memory of your love and mine
will guide me on my way.
Should you go first and I remain,
One thing I'll have you do:
Walk slowly down that long long
path, for I will follow you.
I'll want to know each step you
take, so I may take the same.
For some day down the road you
took, you'll hear me call your
name.
Sadly missed by wife, Daisy

1. Card of Thanks

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thanks to everyone who sent flowers,
cards and helped us in so many
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sene lanterns; kerosene lamps; copper and glass wash boards;
cabbage cutter; 5-gal. round wooden churn; stone churn; old
trunk; old picture frames; candle holders; claw foot piano
stool; hall tree; brass pieces; old ice cream sundae dishes;
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upright pianos; 2 pie safes; old kitchen cabinet; 8-pc. dining
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21. Real Estate - Trade

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Scioto Downs Draws Large Field For Challenge Stakes

"The finest entry we have ever received." Those words best describe the quality packed entry in the 1972 Challenge Stakes series at Scioto Downs. A total of 858 trotters and pacers were nominated or sustained in the six-division stake series that highlights the 1972 racing program that begins on May 19th.

A total of 613 two-year-olds were nominated to Challenge Stakes Number 11, 175 three-year-olds in Challenge Stakes Number 10, and 70 four-year-olds in Challenge Stakes Number Nine.

The 4-year-old trotting division of Challenge Stakes Number Nine kicks off the series on Thursday, June 8th, and the field looks like a re-run of last year's Hambletonian classic.

Last year's 3-year-old trotting champion Speedy Crown heads the list of thirty-seven eligibles in the 4-year-old trot. Trained and driven by Howard Beissinger, Speedy Crown finished the season with a mark of 1:57 1-5. Stanley Dancer's Quick Pride with a mark of 1:58 1-5, the Castleton Farm's Winning Worthy at 1:57 2-5, Noble Gesture with a 2-year-old mark of 1:59 1-5, and Soda Hill with a mark of 1:59 4-5 definitely label the 4-year-old trotting division with the word "class."

GENE Riegle's Young Turk who gained a 3-year-old mark of 1:57 4-5, Proper Time with a mark of 1:58 1-5, and Thimble from the Fred Hess stable headline the 4-year-old pacing division.

When you get to the 3-year-old pacing division of Challenge Stakes Number 10, 14 of the nation's top 15 2-year-olds from last year are listed in the 1972 Challenge Stakes.

Once again, the Howard Beissinger stable has the top eligible in the World Champion Entrepreneur, the bay son of Bye Bye Byrd, owned by Robert Mumma of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, who knocked a fifth of a second off the old world standard with a mile in 1:56 4-5 at Lexington, Kentucky last fall. The second fastest eligible is

Bruce Nickell's Massie, a son of Duane Hanover with a mile mark of 1:57 1-5. The colt who challenged and defeated the world champion Entrepreneur, is the Columbus bred and owned son of Knight Time, Jay Time. Owned by Carl Baas, Jay Time, trained and driven by Gene Riegle defeated Entrepreneur in the first heat of that epic race at Lexington last fall in 1:58, and then finished second to the world champ by a nose in the 1:56 4-5 mile.

Jay Time's stablemate is Kit Hanover, the son of Tar Heel with a mark of 1:59 2-5. Massie's stablemate, Fast Clip was guided to a mark of 1:59 3-5 by Bruce Nickell's last fall.

Another 3-year-old pacing eligible that was raced at Scioto Downs last year is Uncle Kenny, the bay son of Painter owned by the Holly Lane Farm of Indianapolis, Indiana with a juvenile record of 1:59 1-5.

The 2-year-old pacer in the country last year was a son of Bret Hanover from the BeeJay stable of Ontario, Canada. Trainer-driver John Hayes sustained Strike Out in the Challenge Stakes, and the little blazer will be a top contender with his record of 1:59.

TONY The Butler from the Ivanhoe Stable of Chicago with a mark of 1:59 4-5 rounds out the select group of Challenge Stakes eligible with 2-year-old marks of under two minutes.

Other top 2-year-old sidewheelers who flurried with the coveted 2:00 mark last year and are entered in this year Scioto feature include Race Call (2:00 1-5), Racing Colors (2:00 2-5), Sailing Race (2:00 2-5), Town Leader (2:00 4-5), and Beau Rivage (2:00 2-5).

Dick Brandt, the reinsman from Logan, Ohio has one of the top entries in the 3-year-old trotting division of Challenge Stakes Number 10 in Speedy Hayes, the Speedy Scot colt with a mark of 2:01 4-5.

The genial Billy Haughton has a quartet of contenders in Flush

(2:02 2-5), Slick Hanover (2:05 1-5), Dr. Dewars (2:05 3-5), and Sparkling Norman (2:04 3-5).

"Canny" Curly Smart has a top 3-year-old trotting hopeful in Quick Work, the speedy bay son of Speedster with a 2-year-old mark of 2:03 4-5.

"Millionaire" Stanley Dancer brings one of his top 2-year-olds back to Scioto this year as a leading contender for 3-year-old trotting honors. This one is Star's Chip who won a division of the Challenge Stakes 2-year-old trot last year and finished the season with a mark of 2:03.

THE 2-year-old division of this year's Challenge Stakes is loaded with tradition. Sons and daughters of former harness racing stars are found throughout the list of 613 nominees.

Leading the impressive list of youngsters is Good Humor Man, the full brother to the 1970 Little Brown Jug winner Most Happy

Fella, who Vernon Gochneaur, the successful Ohio cosmetics manufacturer paid out a record \$210,000 for as a yearling at Lexington, Kentucky last fall.

Howard Beissinger entered a full brother to Speedy Crown named Manuel, and Dick Farrington named a son of his great trotting stallion, Grandpa Jim, named Grandpa Jim's Son (what else).

As usual Billy Haughton's stable heads the 2-year-old list with 22 nominees. Beissinger is second with 19, Joe O'Brien has 13, Gene Riegle 12, Bruce Nickell's 12, Stan Dancer nine, Castleton Farm nine, the K. D. Owen stable nine, and George Sholty with eight.

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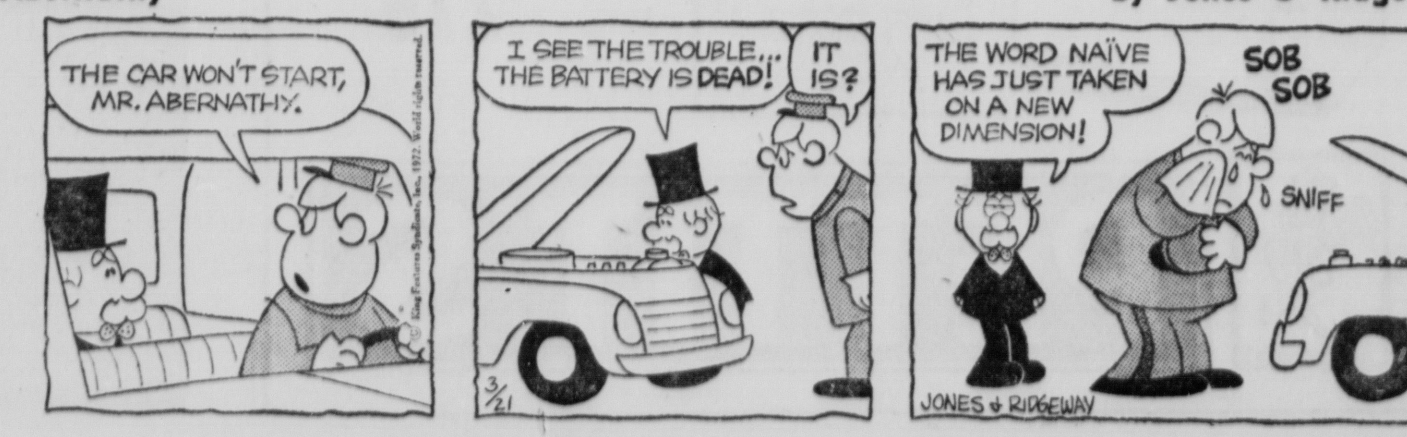
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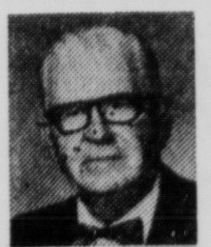
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A total of 613 two-year-olds were nominated to Challenge Stakes Number 11, 175 three-year-olds in Challenge Stakes Number 10, and 70 four-year-olds in Challenge Stakes Number Nine.

The 4-year-old trotting division of Challenge Stakes Number Nine kicks off the series on Thursday, June 8th, and the field looks like a re-run of last year's Hambletonian classic.

Last year's 3-year-old trotting champion Speedy Crown heads the list of thirty-seven eligibles in the 4-year-old trot. Trained and driven by Howard Beissinger, Speedy Crown finished the season with a mark of 1:57 1-5. Stanley Dancer's Quick Pride with a mark of 1:58 1-5, the Castleton Farm's Winning Worthy at 1:57 2-5, Noble Gesture with a 2-year-old mark of 1:59 1-5, and Soda Hill with a mark of 1:59 4-5 definitely label the 4-year-old trotting division with the word "class."

GENE Riegle's Young Turk who gained a 3-year-old mark of 1:57 4-5, Proper Time with a mark of 1:58 1-5, and Thimble from the Fred Hess stable headline the 4-year-old pacing division.

When you get to the 3-year-old pacing division of Challenge Stakes Number 10, 14 of the nation's top 15 2-year-olds from last year are listed in the 1972 Challenge Stakes.

Once again, the Howard Beissinger stable has the top eligible in the World Champion Entrepreneur, the bay son of Bye Bye Byrd, owned by Robert Mumma of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, who knocked a fifth of a second off the old world standard with a mile in 1:56 4-5 at Lexington, Kentucky last fall. The second fastest eligible is

Bruce Nickell's Massie, a son of Duane Hanover with a mile mark of 1:57 1-5. The colt who challenged and defeated the world champion Entrepreneur, is the Columbus bred and owned son of Knight Time, Jay Time. Owned by Carl Baas, Jay Time, trained and driven by Gene Riegle defeated Entrepreneur in the first heat of that epic race at Lexington last fall in 1:58, and then finished second to the world champ by a nose in the 1:56 4-5 mile.

Jay Time's stablemate is Kit Hanover, the son of Tar Heel with a mark of 1:59 2-5. Massie's stablemate, Fast Clip was guided to a mark of 1:59 3-5 by Bruce Nickells last fall.

Another 3-year-old pacing eligible that was raced at Scioto Downs last year is Uncle Kenny, the bay son of Painter owned by the Holly Lane Farm of Indianapolis, Indiana with a juvenile record of 1:59 1-5.

The 2-year-old pacer in the country last year was a son of Bret Hanover from the BeeJay stable of Ontario, Canada. Trainer-driver John Hayes sustained Strike Out in the Challenge Stakes, and the little blazer will be a top contender with his record of 1:59.

TONY The Butler from the Ivanhoe Stable of Chicago with a mark of 1:59 4-5 rounds out the select group of Challenge Stakes eligible with 2-year-old marks of under two minutes.

Other top 2-year-old sidewheelers who flurried with the coveted 2:00 mark last year and are entered in this year Scioto feature include Race Call (2:00 1-5), Racing Colors (2:00 2-5), Sailing Race (2:00 2-5), Town Leader (2:00 4-5), and Beau Rivage (2:00 2-5).

Dick Brandt, the reinsman from Logan, Ohio has one of the top entries in the 3-year-old trotting division of Challenge Stakes Number 10 in Speedy Hayes, the Speedy Scot colt with a mark of 2:01 4-5.

The genial Billy Haughton has a quartet of contenders in Flush

(2:02 2-5), Slick Hanover (2:05 1-5), Dr. Dewars (2:05 3-5), and Sparkling Norman (2:04 3-5).

"Canny" Curly Smart has a top 3-year-old trotting hopeful in Quick Work, the speedy bay son of Speedster with a 2-year-old mark of 2:03 4-5.

"Millionaire" Stanley Dancer brings one of his top 2-year-olds back to Scioto this year as a leading contender for 3-year-old trotting honors. This one is Star's Chip who won a division of the Challenge Stakes 2-year-old trot last year and finished the season with a mark of 2:03.

THE 2-year-old division of this year's Challenge Stakes is loaded with tradition. Sons and daughters of former harness racing stars are found throughout the list of 613 nominees.

Leading the impressive list of youngsters is Good Humor Man, the full brother to the 1970 Little Brown Jug winner Most Happy

Fella, who Vernon Goehneaur, the successful Ohio cosmetics manufacturer paid out a record \$210,000 for as a yearling at Lexington, Kentucky last fall.

Howard Beissinger entered a full brother to Speedy Crown named Manuel, and Dick Farrington named a son of his great trotting stallion, Grandpa Jim, named Grandpa Jim's Son (what else).

As usual Billy Haughton's stable heads the 2-year-old list with 22 nominees. Beissinger is second with 19, Joe O'Brien has 13, Gene Riegle 12, Bruce Nickells 12, Stan Dancer nine, Castleton Farm nine, the K. D. Owen stable nine, and George Sholty with eight.

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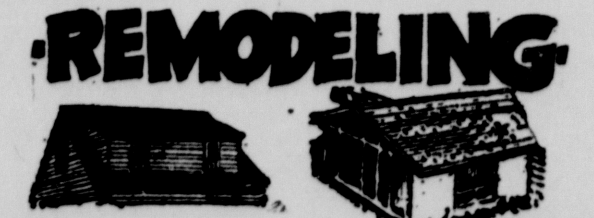


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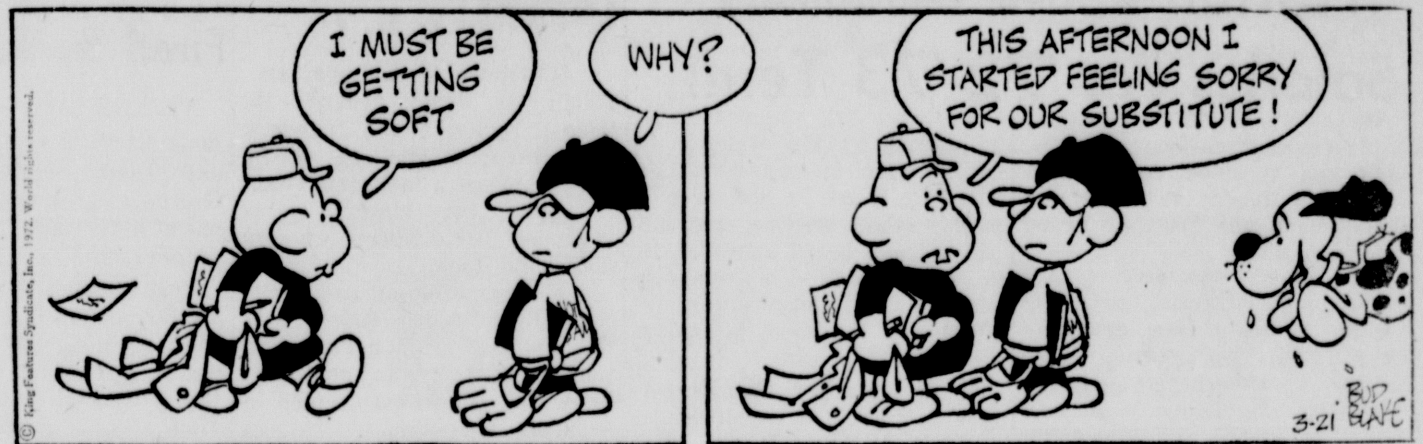
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Blondie

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Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



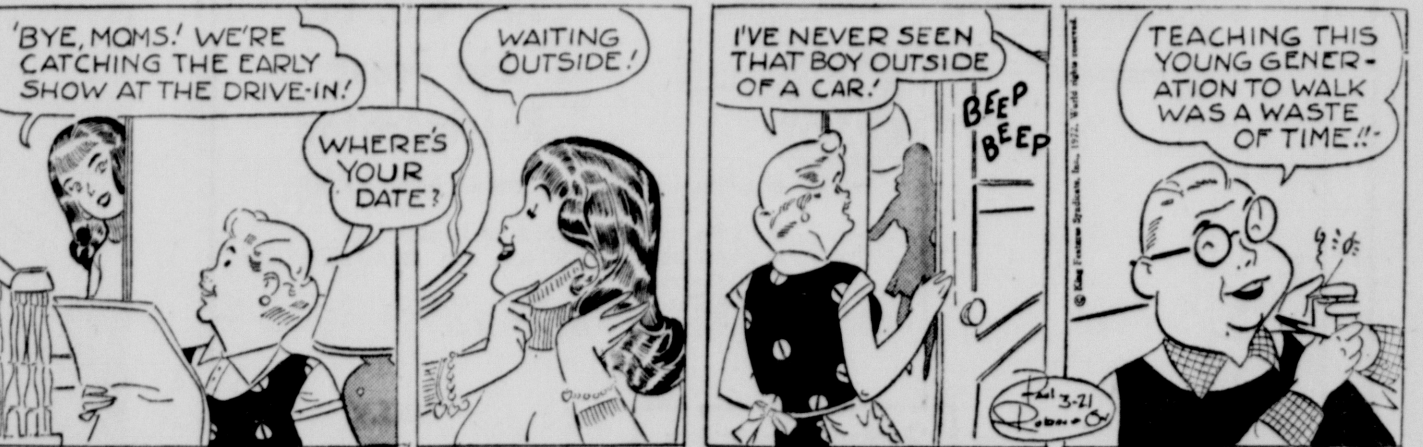
Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



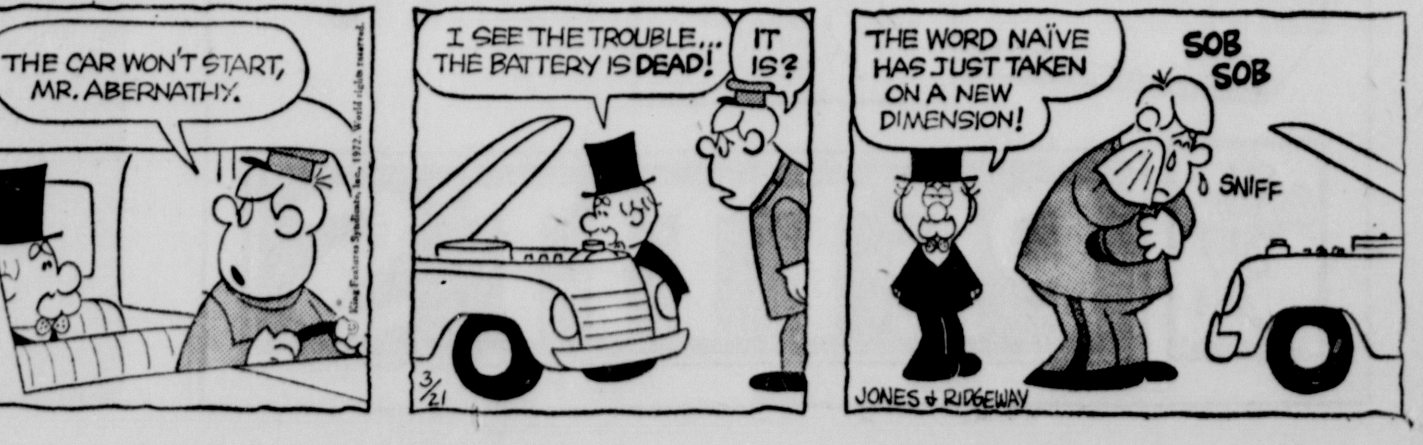
Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



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The new pay schedule

authorized by the state is to go into effect in July. Westfall's board must try to find a compatible salary increase rate that will get pay board approval, fit the state standards as much as possible and negotiate these results with the local education association.

In other matters, board members authorized a supplemental contract for Karen Roush, present English teacher and year-book adviser. The additional contract is to cover annual staff work from June 6 to Aug. 27.

A resignation from Mrs. Wanda Hooks was accepted. No one was immediately employed to fill her post as cook at the high school. Mrs. Hooks is leaving her school post to enter into business for herself.

A proposed band summer program for seventh and eighth graders was temporarily tabled until the superintendent can contact officials about busing the music students along with those who are taking part in the regular federally funded summer education program.

Attending the meeting were: Board President James Dean and members Mrs. Jeanne Lett, Eugene Bush, Bruce Stevenson Jr., Cooke Metzger, Clerk Kenneth Reid, Westfall Superintendent Donald Shearer and County Superintendent Edward Martin.

Scattered Bad Weather Reported

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pleasantly mild spring weather prevailed over much of the nation today, but the exceptions were dramatic:

—Houston was coping with 7 inches of rain that fell through Monday and into the night, and some residents of the city got to their homes by motorboat.

—Oklahoma City recovered after being pounded by quarter-inch hail and winds gusting to 60 miles per hour.

—Portions of Texas and Louisiana were under a tornado watch, while the Gulf Coast in general was pelted with heavy rains.

Elsewhere, the North Pacific Coast saw a few scattered showers, the Great Lakes Region got scattered showers and thunderstorms, and rain dampened southeast Florida.

Temperatures were warm through the South, mild through the North and in the upper 20s in northern New England.

Readings before dawn ranged from 4 at Houlton, Maine, to 75 at Needles, Calif.

Natorium Named After Swim Coach

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Canton McKinley High School's head swimming coach C. T. "Ted" Branin said he was "stunned" when he learned the city's new \$1 million natatorium would be named after him.

The Timken Foundation said Monday it would build the facility, complete with olympic-size swimming pool, next to Canton's fieldhouse. Ground-breaking is set for this summer with completion expected next year.

The new pool will be for high school programs and public use. Said Branin, "It's like an actor getting an Oscar."

Death . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

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Arraignment Set In Abduction And Slaying Case

TROY, Ohio (AP) — The man charged with raping and killing an Indiana woman March 10 will be arraigned on charges of rape and abduction for immoral purposes Thursday in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

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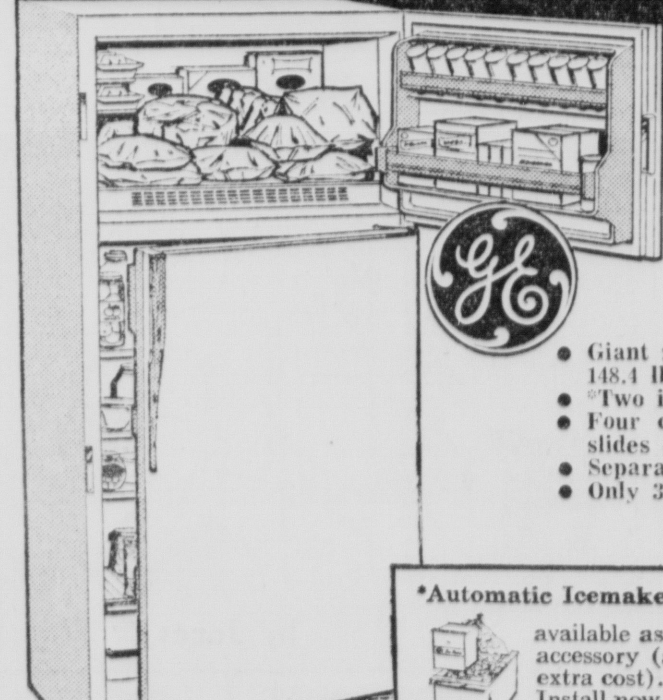


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The new pay schedule

Talks Held On LSH Case Outlook

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Representatives from the office of Ohio Atty. Gen. William Brown planned a trip to Lima today to confer with Allen County Common Pleas Court Judge John Harnishfeger on the Lima State Hospital brutality cases.

Lima sources said the meeting was the second such conference. Last week the judge met with prosecution and defense attorneys and state officials to discuss the cases against 30 former hospital employees charged with abusing patients at the hospital.

Charges against the first of the 30 to come to trial, William Huff, were dismissed a week ago, and the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association called on the state Monday to drop the remaining cases as well.

"We want these employees reinstated immediately with full back pay," said James Marshall, OSEA executive secretary during a news conference. Three of the accused employees were no longer working at the hospital when the indictments were handed down last fall, but the remaining 27 were suspended from their jobs when they refused to take leaves of absences until the cases were cleared up.

"Now that the first, and supposedly the most serious offender, has been tried and the State of Ohio has lost its insistence that remaining cases be brought to trial snacks of a vendetta," Marshall said.

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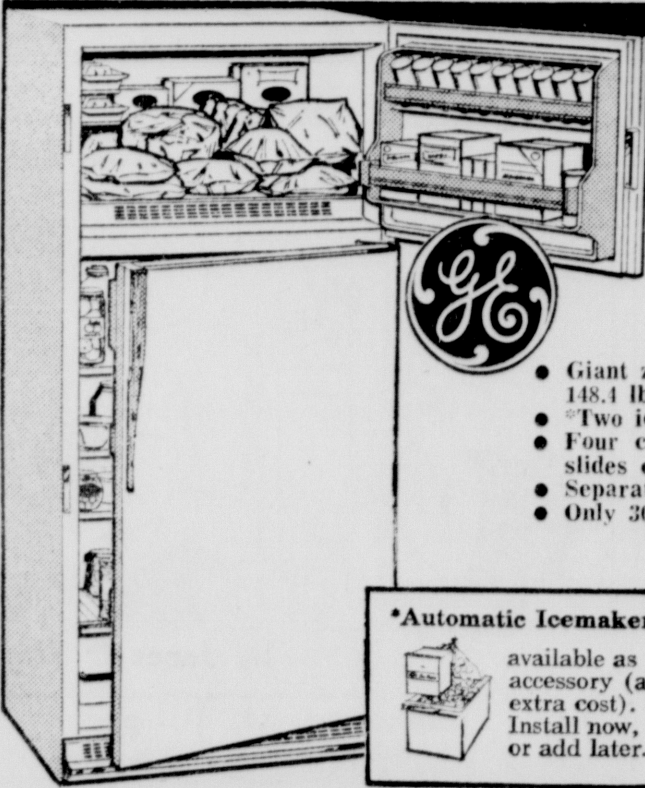
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